AQUILA

1943

The 1943

"Ready for Service"

The Students and Faculty of Snowden Township High School have risen as a body to meet the call of our country.

The words "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America" have instilled us with new fervor.

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ADMINISTRATION

The "Chief-of-Staff"

L. R. Cutshall
Supervising Principal

It is now nearly 2,000 years since Jesus of Nazareth preached His Sermon on the Mount and admonished man to dedicate himself to the establishment of righteousness, mercy, and peace throughout the world. Man has miserably failed in this mandate as attested by conditions universal today. There have been, however, outstanding attempts to point the way.

Twelve hundred years after the Sermon on the Mount, King John of England was forced to sign the Magna Charta or Great Charter, which marked the passing of law by royal decree and the beginning of parliamentary legislation. It was a step in the direction of freedom and equality, yet the struggle must go on.

Approximately 550 years later, the Declaration of Independence was signed, setting forth its "inalienable rights" of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." It also advanced the idea that "governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This was closely followed by the Constitution of the United States, whose preamble reads as follows: "We, the people of the United States of America, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution."

Three quarters of a century later Abraham Lincoln, then President of the United States, gave his famous Emancipation Proclamation guaranteeing the right to be free, to have the protection of their government, and to work for a reasonable wage to all the people of the United States, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Fifty-five years later Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States, set forth his fourteen points as peace aims at the close of the first World War. These points were aimed at the outlawing (for all time) of the monster War.

Twenty-four years later we are engaged in the most extensive and most destructive war of all time. Our President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in collaboration with the Prime Minister of England, Winston Churchill, has given us what he has chosen to call the Atlantic Charter. It contains the much-discussed four freedoms.

These documents in themselves have been fine and have pointed the way in a remarkably clear fashion.

Were this enough we should not be engaged in a global war today. It is not enough to point the way and discuss the way. Neither is it enough to define Democracy and discuss Democracy. We must live Democracy. We must go back and pick up and live the admonition given in the Sermon on the Mount. Until "fellowman" means something to us other than just another word our efforts shall be in vain. "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

L. R. CUTSHALL.

ADMINISTRATION

Our Commander

Martin E. Weaver
Principal

Dear Seniors:

It is the winter of 1943 — February. Reports from press and radio drive home to us the fact that our nation and the ideals upon which it is founded, and those ideals as they exist in the hearts of men and women the world over and in the governments that they have formed to give expression to them, face a grave crisis. Yet this crisis appears now to have come upon us as an inescapable expression of conflicting idealogies that were inherent in the world-wide economic crisis of the past two decades.

Human society is as living an organism as the people who are its components; and progress is its life. The highway of progress had come, not to a dead end, but to a fork with promissory signboards pointing *Right* and *Left* and reading, to the literate, *Dictatorship* or *Democracy*.

To the people of the world — to human beings of flesh and blood and possessed of the aspirations toward freedom and happiness that are inherent to Man — the choice was never a problem. Progress was to them synonymous with more democracy; and more democracy means a fuller participation in Government and culture.

We, here at Snowden, have been cognizant of our problems of today and tomorrow. We have consistently worked through our challenges with a view of being Ready For Service in the world of today and tomorrow. When new challenges were brought to the attention of our public, we here at Snowden have put forth our best to mold a pattern that would better serve to give you, Seniors, the mental, physical, and spiritual equipment that you will need to preserve our Freedom From Fear, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Speech, and Freedom From Want. It is on your shoulders, Seniors, that we do here place the burden of responsibility for preserving and perpetuating our revered Freedoms through our present crisis and on through the dark days of transition. Many are the adjustments that you will need to make so that out of this maze we will again enjoy a world at Peace.

If you will hold tight to a few of the fundamental truths that we have discussed across the table from time to time during your four years' sojourn with us, then we will be rewarded in the thought that we had a part in molding the kind of Americans that we will need now, during the crisis, during the period of transition, and during the days when we will again see the silver lining.

To humble thyself when the need arises is a virtue.

To develop a devout confidence in our leaders and institutions that have earned your confidence through past performance and results.

To be critical — but never over skeptical.

To respect the convictions held by others to the point that you will weigh the pros and cons and then consistently live by the adjustments that you are expected to make as a member of a democratic society.

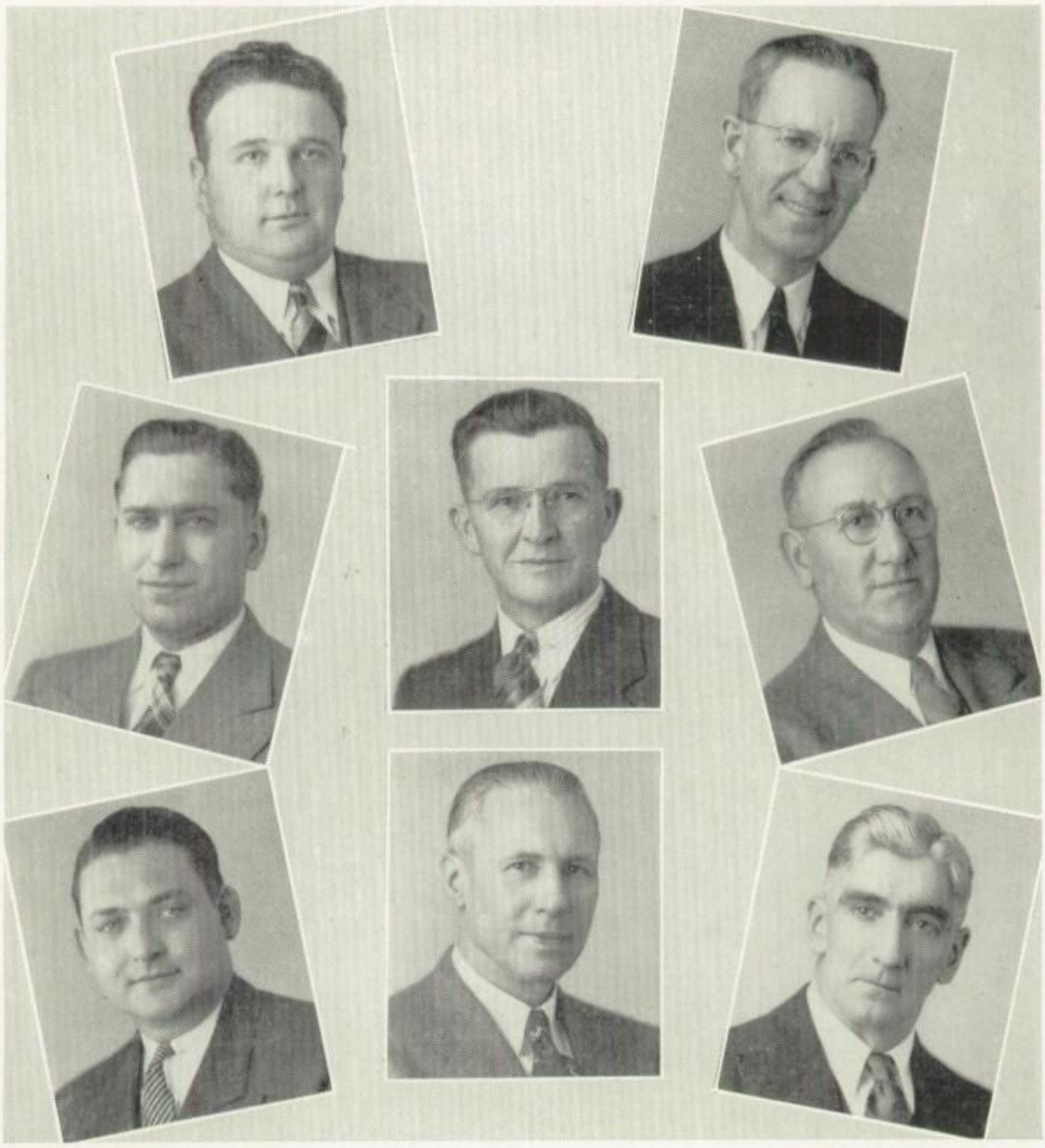
To refrain from *giving it* if you aren't big enough to grin and *take it*.

With sincere best wishes to you, Seniors, for a life abundant with opportunities for Service to country, church, home, and school, I remain,

Yours to serve,

MARTIN E. WEAVER,
High School Principal.

Board of Strategy



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Mr. Albert Roadway, *President*

Mr. John J. Bruce, *Secretary* — Mr. Thomas McKee

Mr. L. R. Cutshall, *Supervising Principal*

Mr. Frank Reich, *Solicitor* — Mr. Walter Dalrymple

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H. R. Hosick, *Treasurer*

Mr. Sam Engott (New Member)
In place of Mr. Thomas McKee

In these very eventful times prediction is both difficult and dangerous. Problems arise that a short time ago were not expected. Changes all about us lead us to believe even with unexpected problems our schools are as stable as any of our institutions. We are glad for this for the training of our youth is a first line of defense.

We cannot commit ourselves to anything definite with so much change and unrest about us. We can, however, assure you that whatever seems for the moment to be for the good of our boys and girls will receive our careful and immediate attention.

DEDICATED TO

"Our Graduates in Service"

	NAME	YEAR	BRANCH OF SERVICE
1.	Artnak, Edward	1938	Navy Air Corps.
2.	Austin, James	1942	Air Corps.
3.	Bainbridge, Robert	1939	Navy.
4.	Basher, Ewing	1939	Air Corps.
5.	Black, Elliott	1940	Army.
6.	Black, John	1939	Army.
7.	Borchick, Frank	1940	Air Corps.
*8.	Bruno, Joseph	1939	Marines.
9.	Buchanan, Robert	1940	Navy.
10.	Ceyrolles, Paul	1939	Air Corps.
11.	Cingel, Andrew	1941	Navy.
12.	Cleary, Robert	1941	Navy.
13.	Comis, Bernard	1940	Army.
14.	Damiolini, Dominick	1941	Army.
15.	Dominick, Louis	1941	Army.
16.	Faletto, Silvio	1939	Air Corps.
17.	Fitterer, Charles	1940	Army.
18.	Furno, Aldo	1941	Army.
19.	Gondella, Emil	1940	Army.
20.	Gregurich, John	1940	Army.
21.	Gross, Lawrence	1941	Army.
22.	Groznik, Louis	1939	Army.
23.	Guza, Joseph	1939	Army.
24.	Hale, Donald	1942	Marines.
25.	Handchen, Harold	1939	Navy.
26.	Jevsevar, James	1940	Army.
27.	Kaufman, Charles	1938	Army.
28.	Kotow, Joseph	1941	Army.
29.	Kwapiszewski, Ralph	1940	Army.
30.	Lipovsek, John	1941	Air Corps.
31.	Maloney, Alfred	1940	Army.
32.	Markiewicz, Stanley	1942	Army.
33.	Mayer, Frank	1942	Army.
34.	McElheny, William	1940	Air Corps.
35.	Milligan, John	1941	Army.
36.	Minnick, Frederick	1941	Army.
37.	Mourey, Robert	1942	Army.
38.	Nagle, Leo	1941	Navy.
39.	Noakes, John	1942	Marines.
40.	Opferman, Edward	1942	Army.
41.	Pontello, Alfred	1941	Army.
42.	Rigatti, Angelo	1939	Army.
43.	Roscoe, Harry	1942	Marines.
44.	Royer, William	1941	Air Corps.
45.	Sancewich, Adam	1939	War College.
46.	Schultz, Clair	1942	Navy.
47.	Secka, Martin	1941	Marines.
48.	Sharick, George	1940	Marines.
49.	Siciliano, John	1940	Marines.
50.	Simmons, George	1941	Marines.
51.	Smith, John	1941	Army.
52.	Smith, Thomas	1941	Army.
53.	Snee, Rolland	1941	Army.
54.	Stich, John	1940	Army.
55.	Susko, George	1940	Army.
56.	Tobiczyk, Joseph	1940	Air Corps.
57.	Tourre, Louis	1940	Army.
58.	Travis, Wayne	1941	Army.
59.	Waggett, Joseph	1938	Army.
60.	Waggett, Wilbur	1940	Army.
61.	Williams, David	1940	Navy.
62.	Williams, Frank	1942	Navy.
63.	Williams, Mary	1938	Army Nurse.
64.	Williams, Thomas	1940	Navy.
65.	Yakopin, Joseph	1938	Navy.

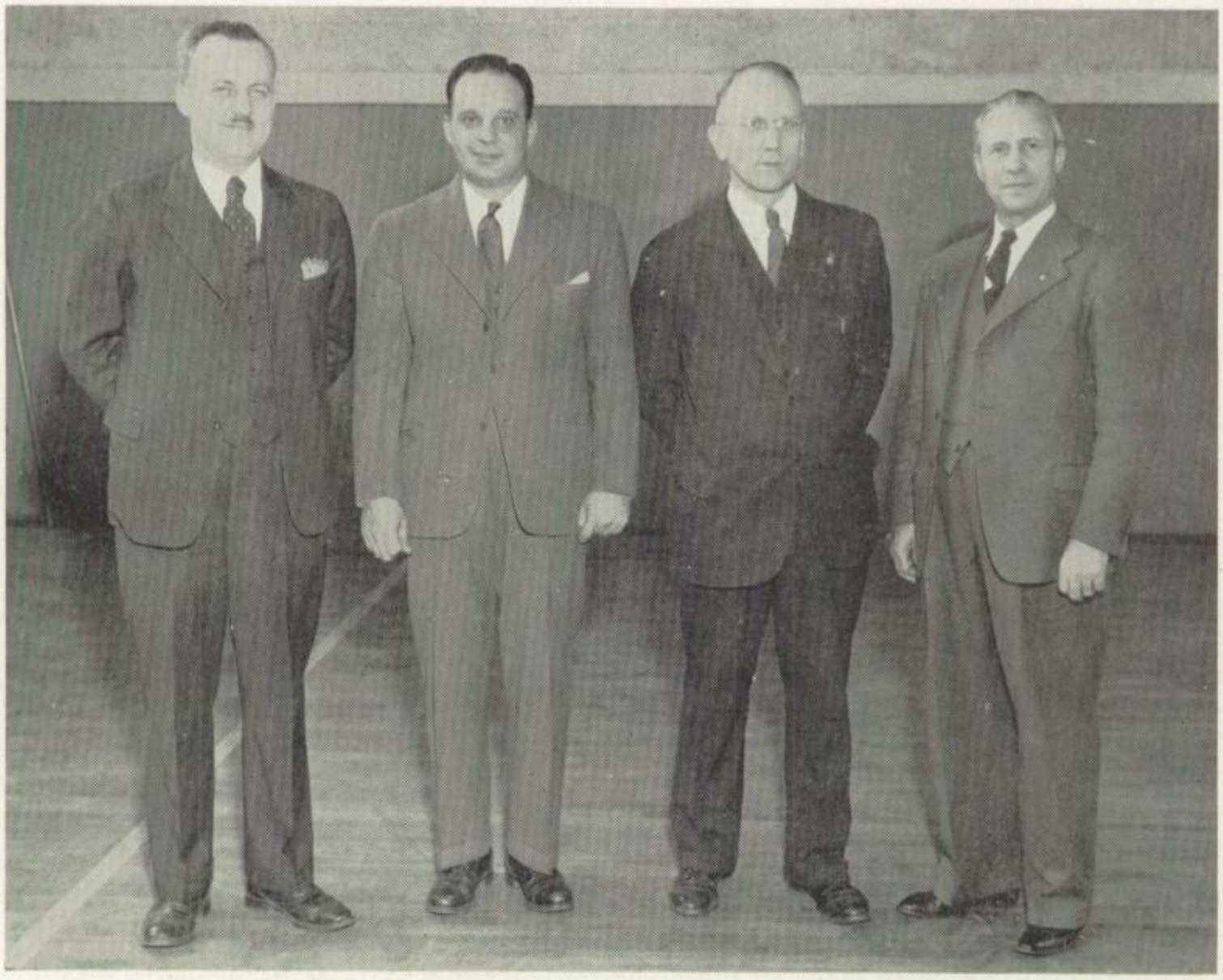
*Deceased

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

1. Citron, Albert — Army.
2. Markowitz, Frank — Navy.
3. Petach, Andrew — Air Corps.
4. Petach, George — Navy Air Corps.
5. Phillips, Joseph — Army.
6. Sowa, Walter — Army.

N.B. — The above Roll of Honor was composed January 11, 1943. Our apologies to anyone who entered the Armed Forces after this page was printed. These names are represented by stars on the Honor Flag which hangs in the lower corridor of our High School. The flag was purchased by the Press Club of Snowden Township High School under the supervision of Mr. Martin E. Weaver and Miss Blanche F. Maloney.

FACULTY



"OUR TREASURED GIFTS"

"There is no treasure like the treasure of
a faithful friend,
There is no pleasure like the pleasure
friendliness can lend;
Fame and riches, other pleasures,
These may quickly pass away —
Friendship and its golden treasures
Last forever and a day."

— ANONYMOUS.

MR. JOSEPH P. GIANNANGELO

Kansas University
Kansas State Teachers College
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Science in Education
Health, Physical Education, History, Civics, Coach

MR. GIANNANGELO—his forever teasing . . . . giving everyone those nicknames . . . . the red jacket that he wore at football practices.

MR. MARTIN E. WEAVER

University of Pittsburgh
Bachelor of Arts
Master of Education
Working towards a Doctor of Education Degree

MR. WEAVER—his willingness to discuss problems with you . . . . those Hershey bars that you find every day on his desk . . . . his winning smile and happy dispcsition . . . . a true friend indeed.

MR. CUTSHALL—his friendliness and ever willingness to help has been a great advantage to us all.

MR. J. HAROLD DUMM

California State Teachers College
Penn State
Carnegie Tech
Bachelor of Science
Working towards Industrial Arts Certification
Shop

MR. DUMM—chop, chop, ziz, are the noises that came from the shop room . . . . his quiet ways will never be forgotten.

MRS. MARGARET L. DANLEY
Claysville Normal School
W. & J. College
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Science
Working towards a Master of Ed. Degree
Mathematics, Art

MRS. DANLEY—what a mathematical mind for teaching algebra . . . . always being of service to everyone . . . . her compliments cannot be forgotten.

MISS BLANCHE F. MALONEY
New Rochelle College, New York
Bachelor of Arts
Duquesne University
Master of Arts
English and Literature

MISS MALONEY—her ways of urging the salesmen of the Senior classes . . . . pushing and plugging with the staffs of The Broadcaster and Aquila . . . . those flashy hair bows and cute dresses . . . . charm and personality plus.

MISS MARGARET Z. TERCHECK
Pennsylvania State College
Bachelor of Science
General and Vocational Home Economics

MISS TERCHECK—was ever present when the needle stuck in our fingers . . . . made cooks out of some of the girls . . . . the G. R. meetings, where she had new ideas.

MRS. EVELYN PHILIPS
California State Teachers College
Pennsylvania State College
University of California
Bachelor of Arts
English, Social Science, Prob. of Dem.

MRS. PHILIPS — she planted a seed of knowledge in each pupil with her explanations and lectures . . . . helping one to grow into a better citizen.

MISS VIDA A. POTTER
University of Pittsburgh
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Education
Typing

MISS POTTER—clicking, clicking all day long in the typing room . . . . she laughed every time she corrected anyone.

MISS CATHERINE TELBAN
California Normal
Curry Business College
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Education
Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Economic Geography, Junior Business Training

MISS TELBAN—her technique in teaching bookkeeping and wanting everyone to get it . . . . her left-hand shorthand ability will always be remembered by her students.

MISS RUTH MARZOLF
University of Pittsburgh
Bachelor of Science
Working towards a Master of Ed. Degree
Health, Physical Ed., General Science

MISS MARZOLF—"Come on—get going," a phrase never to be forgotten . . . . her stern ways . . . . the debates in hygiene classes.

MISS DOROTHY ELLEN GROB
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Science in Education Degree
Chemistry, Biology, Senior Science

MISS GROB—those eyelashes that glittered at any time of the day . . . . her friendliness with all the students . . . . her sweet way of talking.

MRS. SARA JEAN PETROVICH
University of Pittsburgh
Bachelor of Arts
Working towards a Master of Ed. Degree
Reading, Library Science, English

MRS. PETROVICH—that smile and cordial greeting every time you entered her room was welcoming to all.

MISS ANNE V. MURPHY
Duquesne University
Bachelor of Science
Working towards a Master's Degree
Supervision of Music

MISS MURPHY—strike up the band . . . . "And stop the talking" rang loudly throughout our corridors by our musical instructress.

MISS ANNA M. SMITH (*No Picture*)
Art Supervisor

MISS SMITH—a line here, a line there, and you have a picture . . . . those flashy colors and hats that were very becoming.

School For Education

Classes For Knowledge

SNOWDEN

Dances For Companionship

Bond Drives For Victory

Scrap Drives To Keep 'Em Glowing

TOWNSHIP

Games For Sport

1

Activities For Teamwork

9

HIGH

Humor Just Fun

4

Graduation For Seniors

Service For Country

SCHOOL

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We The People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Call to Classes

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

Class Officers

PRESIDENT.....SAM VELMER

VICE PRESIDENT.....ALBERT TREYLINEK

SECRETARY.....DOROTHY CAMPBELL

TREASURER.....JAMES JAKLICH

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

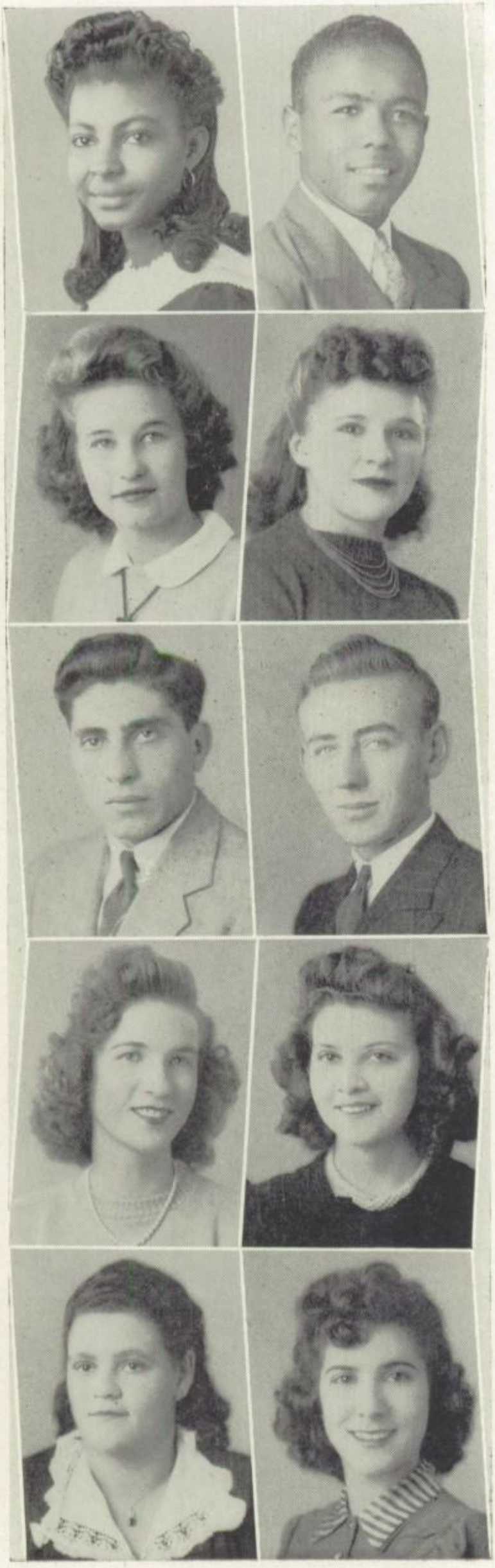
Left to Right — Albert Treylinek, Dorothy Campbell, James Jaklich, Sam Velmer (no picture).

CLASS MOTTO — *"Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, to Win."*

CLASS FLOWER — *American Beauty Rose*

CLASS COLORS — *Red, White, and Blue*

SENIORS



Nellie Archie

"Belle"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Aquila 4.

"Men are my stepping stones."

William Atkins

"Bill"

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Aeronautics 1; Audio-Visual 4; Camera 3.

"I'll take a trumpet any day."

Wilda Batelli

"Wil"

G. R. 2, 3; Basketball 2; Audio-Visual Club 2; Class Play 3; Track 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

"Just call me, 'Hon'."

Berneta Bateman

"Be"

Chorus 3, 4; Home Gift Club 1, 3; G. A. A. 4.

"I come to school every day."

Nick Bellino

"Nick"

Clairton 1, 2; Audio-Visual 3, 4; Broadcaster 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

"Need any mimeographing done?"

Paul Borchick

"Mooch"

Class Officer 1, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Leave romance to me."

Alice Bratkovich

"Al"

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 2; G. A. A. 3; Operetta 2; G. R. 2, 3, 4.

"Did you do your home work? I did."

Erma Butelli

"Erm"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Operetta 2, 3; Class Play 4, G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3; Aquila 4.

"A smile of smiles."

Helen Butler

"Johnnie"

Chorus 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4.

"You can, if you try."

Constance Buttice

"Connie"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 4; Broadcaster 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; G. A. A. 3; Aquila 4; Operetta 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2.

"I've just finished the cover."

SENIORS

Ready fo

Dorothy Campbell

"Cam"

Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 4; Athletic Council 1, G. A. A. 3; Track 1, 2; Operetta 3; Basketball 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; Aquila 4.

"Are you serious?"

Joanne Comis

"Jay"

Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 4; Audio-Visual 3.

"I'm going to a dance tonight."

Irene Dolfi

"Chubby"

Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Aquila 4; G. A. A. 3.

"I'll fix your hair next."

Irene Drexler

"Renie"

Chorus 3, 4; Home Gift Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4; Reading For Fun 2.

"I'm noted for my jolliness."

Eleanor Fabiszewski

"Ellie"

Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Basketball 2; G. A. A. 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3.

"I can't help it if my name's so long."

Charles Fircak

"Jutch"

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 4; Track 2; Aquila 4.

"I like to talk to girls."

Michael Fircak

"Mike"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2.

"I'll skip that class."

Jack Gabig

"Gabe"

Aquila 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Camera Club 4.

"Do you want me to take you?"

Philip Gattens

"Phil"

Hi-Y 3, 4.

"Everyone can't be bashful."

Ernest Glod

"Ernie"

Camera Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Aquila 4; Hi-Y 4; Class Officer 3; Chorus 3; Athletic Council 1; Operetta 3.

"What are you doing tonight?"

SENIORS

Hazel Greene

"Haz"

G. A. A. 2, 4; Home Gift Club 3; Aquila 4; Chorus 4.

"Where there's fun — there I am."

Della Grubesky

"Del"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3.

"Let's sing, kids."

August Guza

"Guza"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Audio-Visual Club 3, 4.

"Somewhere, I'll find you."

Irma Ivan

"Irm"

Home Gift Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 4.

"I'm not afraid anymore."

Joseph Jacoby

"Joe"

Basketball 1; Hi-Y 4.

"Be as quiet as I."

Louise Jagnow

"Yaggie"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Basketball 1, 2; Band 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Broadcaster 2, 3, Editor 4; Aquila 4; Class Play 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Press Club 4.

"See what I mean?"

Victor Jevsevar

"Vic"

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Aeronautics Club 1; Audio-Visual 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Aquila 4.

"Do you have your literature finished?"

Harold Keener

"Keener"

Boys' Athletic Club 2; Audio-Visual Club 3.

"I make up for my height."

Calvin Johnston

"Cal"

Camera Club 3; Aquila 4.

"I'll do my best."

James Jaklich

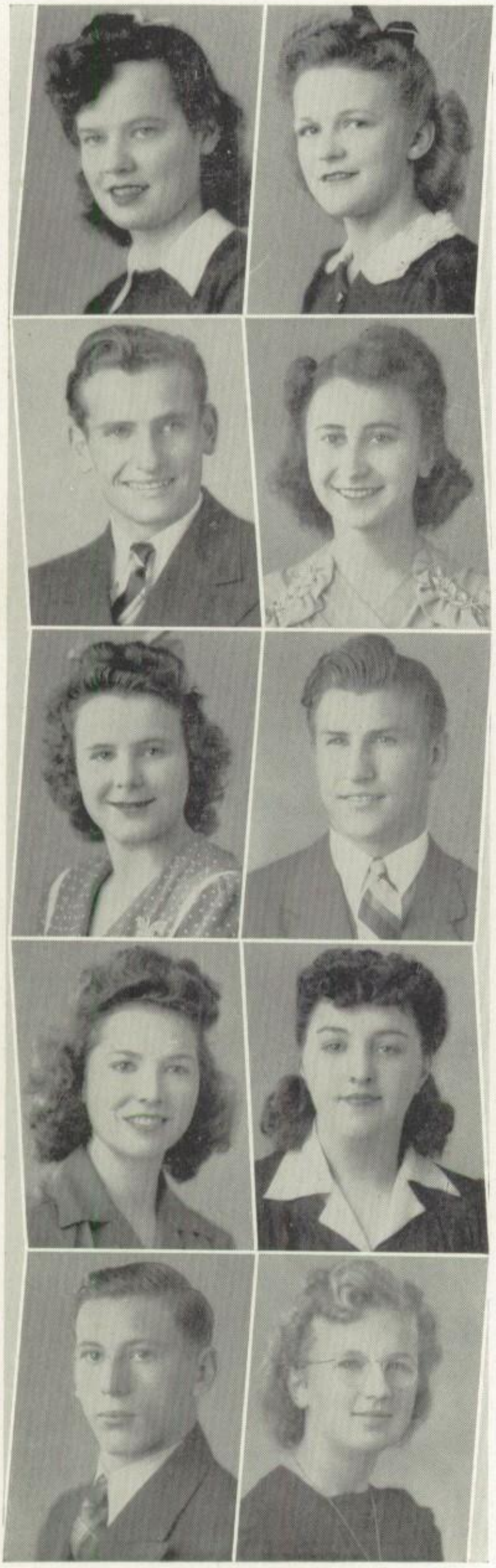
"Jim"

Chorus 3, 4; Boys' Athletic Club 2; Camera Club 3; Class Play 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Orchestra 3; Audio-Visual Club 4; Hi-Y 4; Operetta 3; Aquila 4.

"Someday, I'll be a doctor."

SENIORS

Ready fo



Grace Kelly

"Kel"

Baldwin High 1, 2; Chorus 4; G. R. 3, 4.

"I wish I had a 'Red Convertible'."

Betty Kepple

"Kep"

Broadcaster 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Aquila 4; Press Club 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

"I get along very well."

Charles Kotow

"Huck"

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 4.

"Did you get your chemistry notebook completed?"

Helen Krizo

"Crizo"

Basketball 2; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Chorus 3, 4.

"I'm not bashful anymore."

Grace Leppla

"Grass"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3.

"I got a letter today."

Joseph Levitske

"Mose"

Aquila 4; Camera Club 3, 4; Chorus 2; Aeronautics 1.

"Are you kiddin'?"

Anne Likovich

"Ann"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; G. A. A. 3

"Modeling is one of my ambitions."

Janet Mahalkey

"Jan"

Chorus 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3 4; Operetta 2, 3.

"Did you check in this morning?"

Andrew Marin

"Andy"

Aeronautics Club 2, 4; Audio-Visual 3.

"I'll trace the clue."

Antonia Mayer

"Toni"

Hobby Club 2; Audio-Visual 3; Home Gift Club 2; G. R. 4; Chorus 1, 2; Operetta 2.

"I do my work every night."

SENIORS

Elizabeth Miller

"Tootsie"

Chorus 2, 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Aquila 4.

"I like to type."

Howard Minnick

"Fluff"

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Boys' Athletic Club 2; Class Play 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 3; Audio-Visual 4; Aquila 4.

"Well, wadda' you know?"

James Nagle

"Knuckles"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"How many cards did you sell?"

Louise Pfeiffer

"Pife"

Basketball 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Broadcaster 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Press Club 4; Class Play 2; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Aquila 4.

"I'm allergic to blondes."

William Phillifent

"Fish"

Baldwin High 1; Camera Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Hi-Y 4; Audio-Visual 4; Operetta 3; Track 3; Class Play 3, 4; Aquila 4.

"Are there any girls around?"

Lillian Pope

"Lil"

G. A. A. 3, 4; G. R. 3, 4; Chorus 4; Basketball 2; Commercial Club 4.

"He's my man."

Marie Rebolt

"Marie"

G. R. 2, 4; Home Gift Club 3; Audio-Visual 4.

"I was here on time today."

Walter Royer

"Long John"

Camera Club 3; Chorus 3; Aeronautics Club 1, 3.

"One day more or less of school won't make any difference."

David Sadler

"Dave"

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Broadcaster 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

"Did you do your Bkkg?"

Elizabeth Semak

"Betty"

Broadcaster 1, 2, 3; Audio-Visual Club 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4.

"I'll be a 'WAVE' some day."

Harold Simmons

"Hal"

Bethel High 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 4; Chorus 4.

"I can conquer Macbeth any day."

Ledwina Smith

"Pinky"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3.

"Let's dance, shall we?"

Mary Ellen Smith

"Smitty"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3; Basketball 1; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

"I can drive now."

Helen Susko

"Sus"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Aquila 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Press Club 4; Broadcaster 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Band 3.

"Does my hair look O.K.?"

Albert Treylinek

"Fuzzy"

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Aquila 4.

"I can sing."

Veronica Urbania

"Ronnie"

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2; Operetta 2; Reading For Fun 2.

"Gee—I have a two-ton truck."

Joseph Uzmack

"Popeye"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.

"A girl can't change me."

Jean Verno

"Vern"

G. R. 2, 3, President 4; Class Officer 2, 3; Aquila 4; Broadcaster 1, 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Operetta 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Guess who I saw last night?"

Mildred Whiting

"June"

G. R. 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; Aquila 4.

"Do you need any help?"

Robert Wisniski

"Bob"

Hi-Y 2, 3, President 4; Aquila 4; Football 4; Golf 1, 3; Soccer 4.

"I'm the man to have around."

Sam Velmer

"Sam"

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Aquila 4; Class Officers 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3.

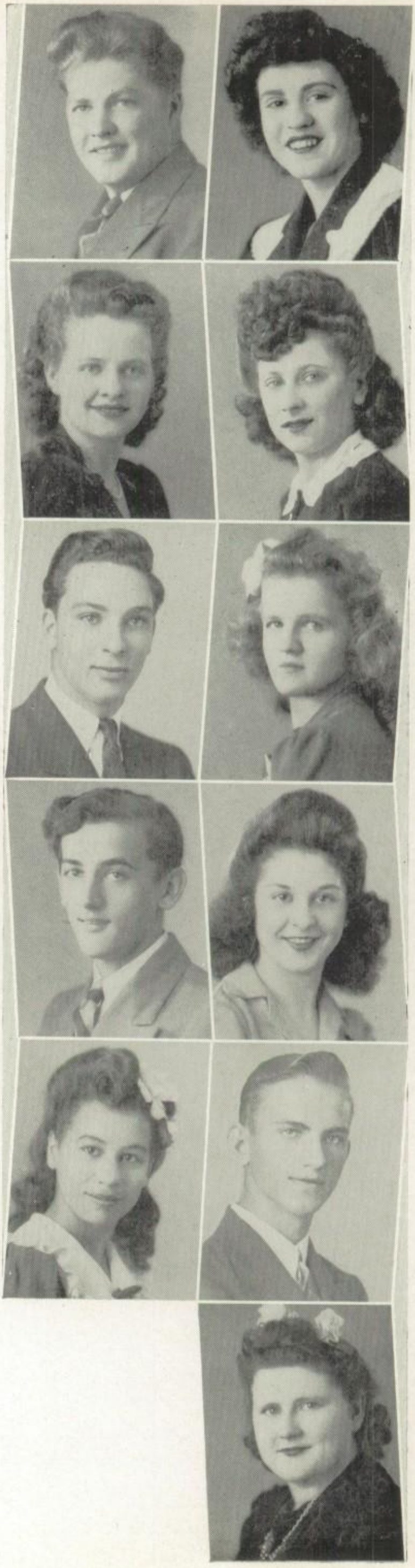
"I can imitate a woman."

Gwendolyn Young

"Gwen"

Chorus 2, 3; G. R. 2, 3, 4; Press Club 4; G. A. A. 3; Operetta 2, 3; Aquila 4.

"I'll be a secretary some day."



Ready for Service

Call to arms! — Are YOU ready? — YOU are needed! — This is a period of time in the history of our United States when literally all hands should be in there pitching — men, women, and children. As we look into the world today it is darkened by a shadow, yes, a very tragic shadow; we must prevent it from ever reaching into our land. It is true our boys must go into war-torn lands and risk their lives to protect ours. Are we going to stand back and let them do all the fighting? Certainly not! We may not be right out in the front lines with them shooting down the enemies, but we, who are at home on safe land can do many things to support our armed forces so that they will be able to serve their point successfully. We are all in this scrap, each and every one of us, and we must make up our minds that we are not going to stop scrapping until we have won.

The world today is like a giant jig-saw puzzle; we do not know where we are to put the next piece. Schools are playing a great part in the Readying for Service program. This is most essential and progressive. Our youths are being taught to defend our nation and make it a happier place in which to live. The war has practically revolutionized our educational program in order that all may contribute to the war effort.

As graduates at such an uneasy time, we realize that we will have to step from a high stone to place ourselves in the outside world. We will go forward to help our country for our country needs young minds to carry on the many tasks. We have been trained in our four years of High School in Snowden Township that no matter what comes up, our country is always first. We must be ready and willing to serve it at all times with the greatest sincerity. We, as Seniors, will close the door of High School life behind us, to step out into the world and to depend on ourselves. We realize that it will not be an easy task. We will have to struggle through many hardships before we will attain our goal that we are striving for, but we are ready for our purpose, and we will pull together — every citizen of the United States — and fight, fight, fight, never to stop until we have won our aim — VICTORY.

— Jean Verno.

Our Ideals

We, the Seniors of S. T. H. S., bid a happy farewell to a great institution — our school.

Our nation is now engaged in a great war. We must be "Ready for Service." In doing so we will contribute our best to a nation that is well worthy of our help. We are all now American citizens and as Americans we will uphold our ideals and continue to do our part.

Our motto will be —

Reaching for success.

Eagerly searching for further education.

Always helpful to others.

Doing our part daily

Yielding not to life's daily temptations.

Forward with the best.

On to Victory.

Ready for any task, regardless of size.

Serving our country at all times.

Earnestly conserving opportunities.

Ready for all emergencies.

Valiantly aiding the poor and needy.

Interest in all things concerning others.

Conserving all materials and things that help.

Ever dependable, looking for the best.

We, as Seniors, will do our best to uphold these ideals. Indeed, success will be ours!

— Betty Marie Kepple.

"A Senior's Diary"

This is my diary—I am a Senior of the graduating class of 1943. It began when I was a Freshie and continues until I graduate. Try to visualize my fling thru "Memory Lane."

Freshman — 1939

Dear Diary:

Well, I finally got to High School—sure was thrilling. The Girl Reserves gave an Initiation party for us. Louise Jagnow did a swell imitation of "Blondie" and Howard Minnick took the prize for his impersonation of "The Little Man Who Wasn't There." . . . James Jaklich took us all by surprise when he answered the call "Is there a doctor in the house?" . . . short but awful nice . . . Pinky Smith was blushing a very nice shade of red when "Jutch" Fircak came over to her and asked her for the next dance . . . thrills, just came one after the other. Betty Kepple came wandering in, she's awful bashful, everyone noticed. . . . Joe Jacoby is too, but they'll get over that. . . . Gee . . . did Antonia Mayer surprise Sam Velmer? . . . She showed him how to translate that difficult Latin word. . . . Also noticed today in Activities Period that Veronica Urbania was writing "Sonny Boy" over her tablet. . . . I wonder why? ? ? Connie Buttice, Erma Butelli, Wilda Batelli, Joan Comis, and Dorothy Campbell started off with a BANG . . . they began the "Terrific Five" club.

Sophomore 1940 —

You should have seen Irma Ivan today. . . . She got up to read in Literature class and nothing came out . . . but August Guza was there to help her. . . . Bill Atkins is a swell trumpeter . . . what would our band do without his music? . . . Mildred Whiting helps too, with her piano playing. . . . Nellie Archie, Hazel Greene, and Helen Butler are taking Home Ec. seriously this year . . . they said they want to be good housewives . . . who knows? Ellie Fabiszewski and Walter Royer are having a contest . . . their goal is to see which one reaches six foot first. . . . Overheard James Nagle say that he was going to hold the family tradition with "Touchdowns" galore this year. . . Al Treylinek was elected vice president of our class at our first Sophomore meeting. . . . It sure was thrilling. Bill Phillifent just drifted in from Baldwin this year. . . . He's a whiz at Biology. . . . Paul Borchick with his blonde locks picked up the name of "Butter-Cup." . . . Alice Bratkovich is known for her neat hair arrangements . . . and Irene Dolfi is showing her how to fix it. . . . She'll be a beautician or bust.

Junior 1941 —

We were all thrilled to get our rings . . . and besides, we're upper classmen now. Dave Sadler and Mike Fircak are busy all the time . . . they're showing Della Grubesky how to transscribe shorthand words. . . . that reminds me . . . Grace Leppla showed me a letter from her beau . . . he's in the Army . . . (oodles of paragraphs). . . . Elizabeth Miller typed her first letter for Mr. Weaver . . . all her aims are for the perfect secretary. . . . We inherited two new pupils this year from different townships . . . Grace Kelly from Baldwin and Nick Bellino from Clairton. . . . They both made a hit with our students. . . . Phil Gattens insists on being bashful, I wonder who will be the lucky girl. Gwen Young's thoughts turn the same way. . . . She's also shy. . . . Elizabeth Semak is quite a girl. . . . Everyone notices her strut. . . . Helen Susko and Victor Jevsevar are that way about each other. . . . I saw them talking in the corner at the G.R. dance. . . . "Love, where is thy destiny?"

We now leave our Junior year with Jean Verno's apppointment as our new cheerleader.

Senior 1942 - 43 —

After three years of hard work we finally reached our goal, "Seniors." . . . Mary Ellen Smith reached hers when she got her driver's license. . . . Jack Gabig and Joe Levitske are, so they say, holding down the 35 mile speed limit . . . that remains to be seen. Marie Rebolt insists on being tardy. . . . Janet Mahalkey checks the roll every day. Anne Likovich inherited a new name from the coach, "Chip-ah-wa," he never will quit teasing her and Helen Krizo who by now says she can take it. Lillian Pope, as everyone noticed, wears quaint little hair bows . . . she's off beaus for life . . . who knows? . . . Louise Pfeiffer has been true to her "Bunny" all year—how many more? . . . No one will know but time. . . . Joe Uzmack still holds the title of Snowden's "Popeye." Saw Cal Johnston clicking his camera for shots for the Aquila. Harold Keener is holding two jobs. . . . One at school and another in a Defense plant. . . . Uncle Sam won't have to worry. . . . There's Andy Marin who as "Mr. Moto" will join the F.B.I. and track clues . . . Charles Kotow will enlist as a Chemist—so I heard today. . . . Berneta Bateman and Irene Drexler are still keeping our school in smiles . . . they're really swell. . . . Ernie Glod is flying his colors through basketball season . . . while Bob Wisniski is keeping the Hi-Y going as its president. Last but not least I still see Harold Simmons trying to learn Macbeth and from what I've seen . . . it's conquering him.

This diary is but a small part of our short step to success. We have worked hard to achieve our goal in every way. Every senior of the graduating class of 1943, can truthfully say that he is "Ready for Service."

LOUISE PFEIFFER.

Senior Class History

As we slowly open the book of our memories, we can scarcely conceive that we, the graduating class of 1943, are really about to close the last chapter in our High School life. We are naturally thrilled, but also somewhat saddened. A dark veil is slowly covering the many unforgettable memories and treasures that we will leave behind.

In skimming through our memories, we, the Seniors of 1943, proudly entered S. T. H. S. in the fall of 1939 as small backward children. We were truly "greenhorns" in every sense of the expression, but it didn't take us long to gain the disdainful title of Freshmen, with the help of Mr. Desegi, Miss Reiser, and Mr. Petach, who naturally gave us a push once in a while.

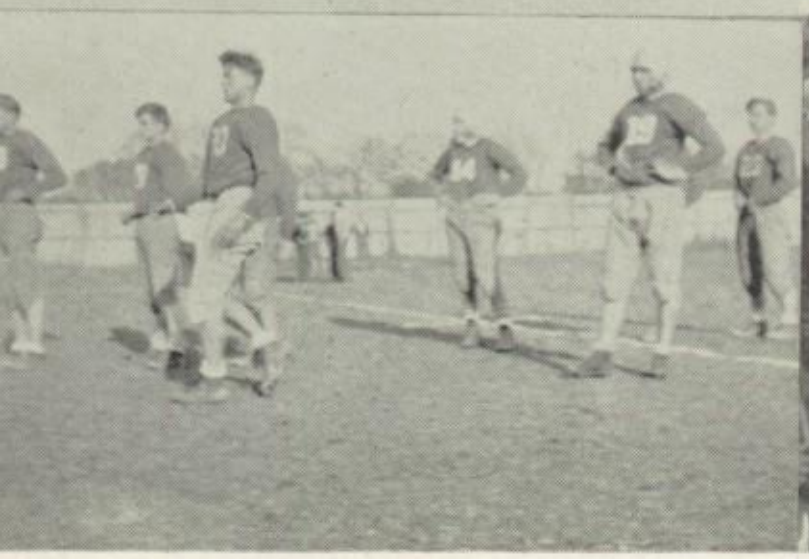
On into our Sophomore year, we grew in size but not too much in knowledge. We were now known as the forgotten class — that is until we presented the Sophomore Class play. This turned out to be a riotous comedy and put us "Sophies" in the limelight for the remainder of the year. Off to a good start, we were anxious to enter our Junior year to attain our highest ambition.

With time flying fast, we soon advanced into our Junior year, in receiving our class rings, and having that "feeling" of being real upperclassmen, we without any doubt gained the title of "Sophisticated Juniors." Much time and energy were spent in producing the class play, "Who Said Quit?", which was directed by Miss Maloney. Then came the never-to-be-forgotten Junior-Senior Prom, a gala affair, which climaxed the events of the year.

With many memories left but only a few pages in our priceless book, we see the vague and distant dream that had seemed so far away in our Freshie days has finally come true. — At last! We are Seniors, happy, smiling, and cheerful. Our final goal yet to be attained, for we are just beginning to ready ourselves to go into our country to serve, under the stress and guidance of Mr. Weaver, Miss Maloney, and Mrs. Philips. Moments we encountered, never - to - be - forgotten, was the smash hit of the class play, "Aunt Tillie Goes to Town," so successfully coached by Miss Maloney. The proud, strong voice shouting "Buy War Stamps," the day we received our class pictures (we pretended to be so disappointed, when we knew well they did us justice), the Football Banquet with its Victory theme, club dances, gas rationing (this tied us all down a peg), basketball games, the Prom in our honor sponsored by the Juniors, and finally, graduation. We, the Class of '43, with smiling faces, are ready to follow the path of life. Each and every one of us going out into the world to serve our country in different phases of defense work. All of us together, united as the Class of '43, keeping up the morale of those here and those over there — we now leave our High School life, "READY TO SERVE".

— Jean Verno.

As the Camera Catches Us



Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1943, High School of Snowden Township, County of Allegheny, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, being in a normal state of mind, do hereby, herewith, and herein, bequeath and bestow upon our fellow friends and classmates priceless treasures, and self-made manners acquired during this period, do publish this LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT on the First Day of June, in the year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and forty-three; hereby making void all former wills made by us:

FIRST:

1. To the Senior Class of 1944 we dispose of our pretense of being the "big cheese".

2. To the Juniors of '44 we leave the thrill of getting their class rings.

3. To the "growing up" Sophomores we suggest you cease teasing the "green Freshies".

4. And, finally, to the "unheard-of" Freshies, we leave our dignified and businesslike manners, along with our best wishes for their success at S. T. H. S.

SECOND:

1. To the forthcoming faculty we leave our dignity and co-operativeness, of which we have never used too much.

2. We, the departing Seniors, leave to the outlying school ground our footmarks embedded in the earth, surrounded with everlasting memories.

3. To the school in general we bestow our echoing voices along with our lifetime feeling of "Being Seniors".

4. To the janitor and janitress we leave our regrets at having put chewing gum and food in the most awkward places.

NELLIE ARCHIE'S pleasing smile is easily picked up by LOIS LEE.

WILLIAM ATKINS leaves musical talent to the trumpet section of the S. T. H. S. band.

WILDA BATELLI'S sportsmanship is bestowed on ANN KISSEL.

BERNETA BATEMAN leaves EDITH COLLINS walking to school alone.

NICK BELLINO glady turns over his job of filling the coke machine to ED SWATKO.

PAUL BORCHICK'S way of blushing is bequeathed on BILL BEADLING.

ALICE BRATKOVICH has her drum all ready for VIRGINIA HABERSTOCK to make as much "noise" as she can.

ERMA BUTELLI can't find anyone more qualified than ROSE MARY to carry on where she has left off.

HELEN BUTLER leaves her pleasantness with anyone willing to have the patience.

CONNIE BUTTICE'S artistic talents go to anyone that can qualify.

DOROTHY CAMPBELL leaves an empty spot on the football field to be filled by anyone so-minded.

JOANNE COMIS leaves her contagious giggle to ESTHER GLOD.

IRENE DOLFI leaves her coiffure technique to AGNES SLOVAK.

IRENE DREXLER and HELEN KRIZO reluctantly give their studiousness to anyone willing to spend their spare time studying.

ELEANOR FABISZEWSKI leaves her bass drum well beaten.

CHARLES FIRCAK passes his football to SONNY DOLENCE.

MICHAEL FIRCAK leaves his class ring with "RUSTY".

JACK GABIG donates his "Ford" to anyone willing to support the football games.

PHILIP GATTENS yields his quietness to BILL TRAX.

ERNIE GLOD leaves to CLETEY OPFERMAN his ability to please the fair sex.

HAZEL GREENE wills her literature to "sister" ZELMA.

DELLA GRUBESKY and LEDWINA SMITH leave their "gift of gab" to BETTY CINGEL.

AUGUST GUZA leaves his basketball shorts to JOHNNIE McCONKEY.

IRMA IVAN offers her sewing ability to MARY KURTAK.

JOE JACOBY simply leaves school with NO regrets.

CALVIN JOHNSTON really leaves us all wondering how he got through.

JIM JAKLICH bestows his piano-playing ability to MARY KELLY, who is determined to learn.

VICTOR JEVSEVAR takes off his hunting cap and rifle and turns it over to JAMES BOWEN.

HAROLD KEENER and HOWARD MINNICK leave S. T. H. S. minus another "Ford".

GRACE KELLY yields her "pretty" blue eyes to DOROTHY MANUEL.

BETTY KEPPLE'S title of "Sweater Girl" goes to DORIS MOWRY.

CHARLES KOTOW'S wit in Science is left to anyone willing to take the chance of experimenting with such things.

GRACE LEPPLA surrenders her friendliness to JOY SCHANG.

JOE LEVITSKE leaves the absent sheet blank.

ANN LIKOVICH bequeaths her quietness to ESTHER HANDCHEN.

JANET MAHALKEY leaves Mr. Giannangelo's waste basket filled with chewing gum.

ANDY MARIN grants his carefree attitude to the MILLIGAN BROS.

ANTONIA MAYER leaves her four years at S. T. H. S. feeling well pleased with her grades.

ELIZABETH MILLER surrenders her typewriter to anyone as well qualified.

JAMES NAGLE leaves TOM CASEY to guard his position in the front line.

LOUISE PFEIFFER lays her baton at ISABEL NOSTIS' feet.

BILL PHILLIFENT leaves all the underclassmen wondering who "she" is.

LILLIAN POPE bequeaths her personality to NAOMI MAHONE.

MARIE REBOLT leaves to BETTY PRO her duties of "taking it all in fun".

WALTER ROYER leaves a "big" empty space from the ceiling to the floor.

DAVID SADLER gladly leaves his BOOKKEEPING to anyone ambitious enough to make it balance.

ELIZABETH SEMAK leaves to S. T. H. S. a lot of laughs.

HAROLD SIMMONS leaves his physique to CARL PICCALO, who needs it.

MARY ELLEN SMITH reluctantly shares her charm with JEAN LOU LEATHERMAN.

HELEN SUSKO'S neatness is generously divided between RUTH LEECH and ROMAINE SUNDAY.

ALBERT TREYLINEK grants to AL HOLDSWORTH his speed in shorthand.

VERONICA URBANIA'S truckdriving ability goes to MILLIE ALBERT.

JOE UZMACK leaves part of his muscles to next year's football team.

SAM VELMER leaves his Junior and Senior play books with anyone willing to study.

JEAN VERNO reluctantly leaves her cheering ability to CHARLOTTE MOWRY and RUTH SCHANG.

MILDRED WHITING bestows her poise to NORA BELLE.

ROBERT WISNISKI leaves the duties of PRESIDENT OF THE HI-Y to all future Hi-Y members.

GWENDOLYN YOUNG bequeaths her shyness to DOT TRAX.

LOUISE JAGNOW, after all the rest, leaves to S. T. H. S. the memory of a "blushing blonde".

— Dorothy Campbell and Jean Verno.

JUNIORS — *Non-Coms*

The Junior Class has taken a leading part in sports, club activities, and assembly programs. This group is also outstanding in the handling of Air Raid drills. All of these traits show us that they are interested in preparing themselves to serve.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Ruth Schang, Virginia Cusic, Eris Bashor, Jean Riggs, Evelyn Sancewich, Helen Matias, Elizabeth Cingel, Mary Hollerich, Catherine Davis, Elsie Arhnaver, Sarah Hughes, Phyllis Schultz. SECOND ROW — Mary Strimlan, Agnes Slovak, Mildred Abel, Mildred Albert, Edith Collins, Martha Hindman, Naomi Mahone, Mildred Bridges, Lois Lee, Marie Pfeiffer, Virginia Haberstock, Joy Schang, Mary Mott, Charlotte Mowry, Dorothy Hale. THIRD ROW — Anthony Ferrelli, John McConkey, James Fischer, William Trax, Edward Gondella, Charles Spencer, Joseph Malli, Robert Love, Robert Milligan, Raymond Fields, William Caldwell, William Beadling, Robert Mattes, Charles Peternel. FOURTH ROW — Paul Droder, John Ambrose, Jack Stepp, Albert Milligan, Alfred Holdsworth, Joseph O'Rourke, William Kral, Kenneth Hunt, Dominic Pomi, Howard Sedan, Cletus Opferman, Frank Lipovsek, Andrew Kulik, Thomas Casey.

Recruits — SOPHOMORES

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Jane Kulik, Mary Zahora, Betty Pro, Margaret Quintrell, Estelle Haberstock, Helen Nagle, Ann Grobin, Lucille Maracini, Esther Glod, Mary Malli, Jessie Wilson, Norma Melani, Josephine Tarr. SECOND ROW — Anthony Ferrelli, Sydney Love, Dorothy Trax, Angeline Dolfi, Norabelle Whiting, Zelma Greene, Anne Kokal, Bernice White, Elouise White, Janetta Logan, Henrietta Celin, Evelyn Albert, Wilda Barton, Carl Piccolo, Raymond Gondella. THIRD ROW — Donald Triller, Eugene Nesky, Fred Borneman, Emma Luznar, Regina Haenig, Isabel Nostis, Jean Lou Leatherman, Dolores Markiewicz, Irene Brawdy, Esther Handchen, Josephine Nostis, Edward Cingel, Robert Thieret, Jack Vairo. FOURTH ROW — Rudy Resnik, Joseph Polacek, Aldo Lorenzi, Paul Guza, Edward Dobrowolski, John Bruschi, Paul Verno, Robert Michaels, Joseph Cunko, Eugene Galbani, Jerry Costello, John Bruce, Edward Swatko, Edward Liker, Anthony Logar.

The Sophomores have shown great spirit in our High School. They, too, are striving eagerly to Ready themselves for Service. They have taken an active part in sports and class activities. The Sophomores will be prepared and Ready to Serve when called upon.

FRESHMEN — *Cadets*

The Freshman Class has a great task to do in order to Ready Themselves for Service. They are the beginners in our High School, but it is evident that they see the work of the other classmen and they, too, are getting Ready to Serve.

The Freshmen are the nuclei of our nation. Therefore, their program shall grow with them until they, too, are Ready for Service.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Ruth Leech, Dorothy Manuel, Marcella Brawdy, Mary Ellen Kurtak, Anne Sokal, Marian Krupitzer, Margaret Sprecacenere, Geraldine Davis, Margaret Austin, Eddy Mae Archie, Mary Kratofil, Violet Ocepek, Shirley Leonard, SECOND ROW — Doris Mowry, Lillian Momon, Nancy Rebarnick, Rosemary Butelli, Ann Albertosi, Josephine Buttice, Romaine Sunday, Margaret Post, Helen Bruni, Evelyn Mott, Angeline Grobin, Albina Skerbetz, Leona Morton, Sadie Mae Warren, Virginia Oden, Gloria Sebastian, Dolores Vario. THIRD ROW — William Todd, Thomas Picco, Eugene Ocepek, Dorothy Taylor, Dolores Jacoby, Wilma Haberstock, Mary Kelly, Geraldine Lee, Dolores Droder, Thelma Lee, Frances Collins, Gail Pierce, Rose Cic, Jean Dalrymple, Melani Lenzi, Elizabeth Fabiszewski, Hugh Hellier, Richard Brooks, Donald Hellier. FOURTH ROW — Thomas Rogers, Robert Engott, Charles Verno, William McBride, Thomas Evans, Henry Dobrowolski, George Melani, Albert Jevsevar, Roy Pontello, Gus Johnson, Albert Hale, Walter Rodgers, Robert Oskin, Paul Kellar, James Pope, Joseph Buttice, Edward Strimlan, Robert Wallace, Frank Stitch, Chester White.

ATHLETICS

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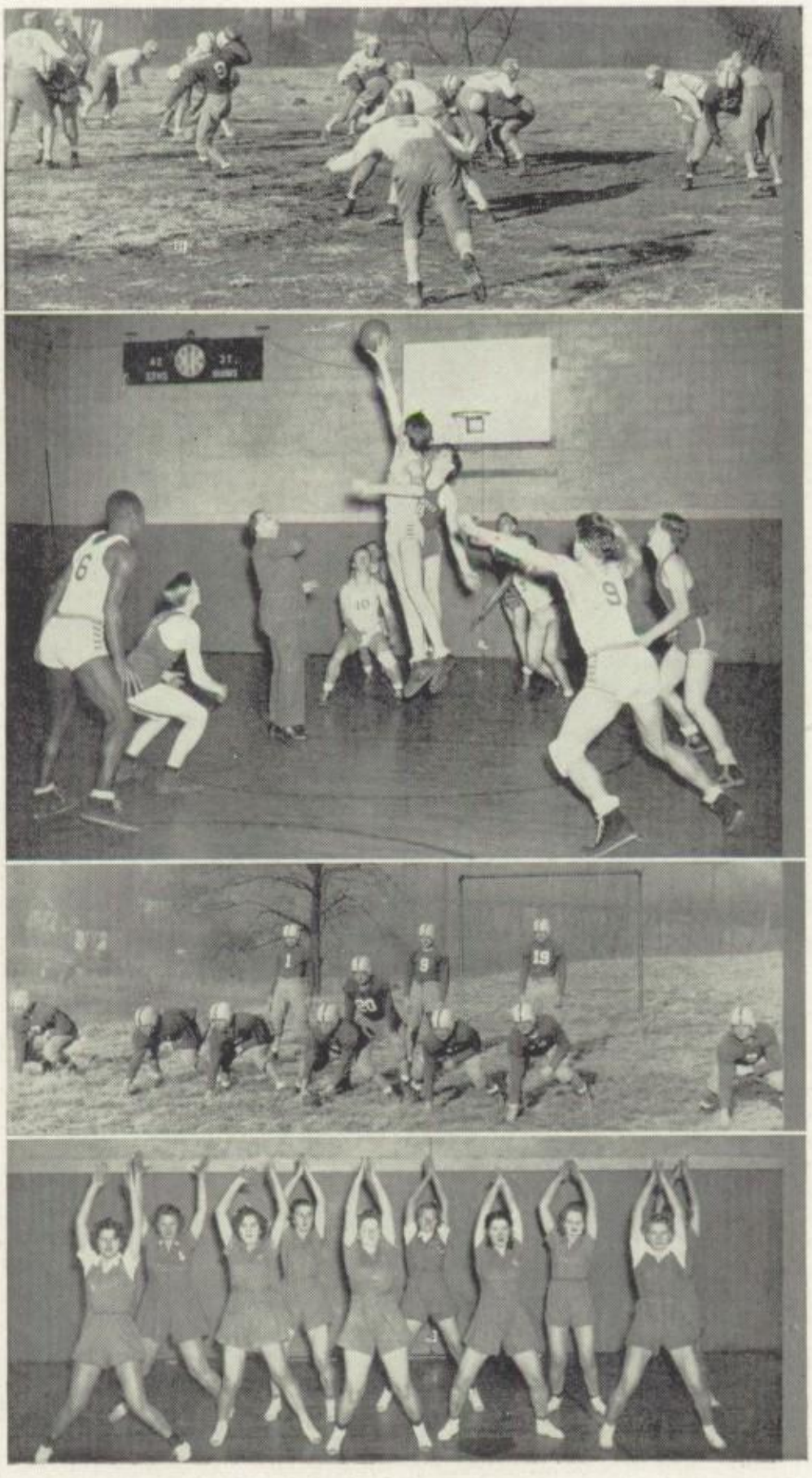
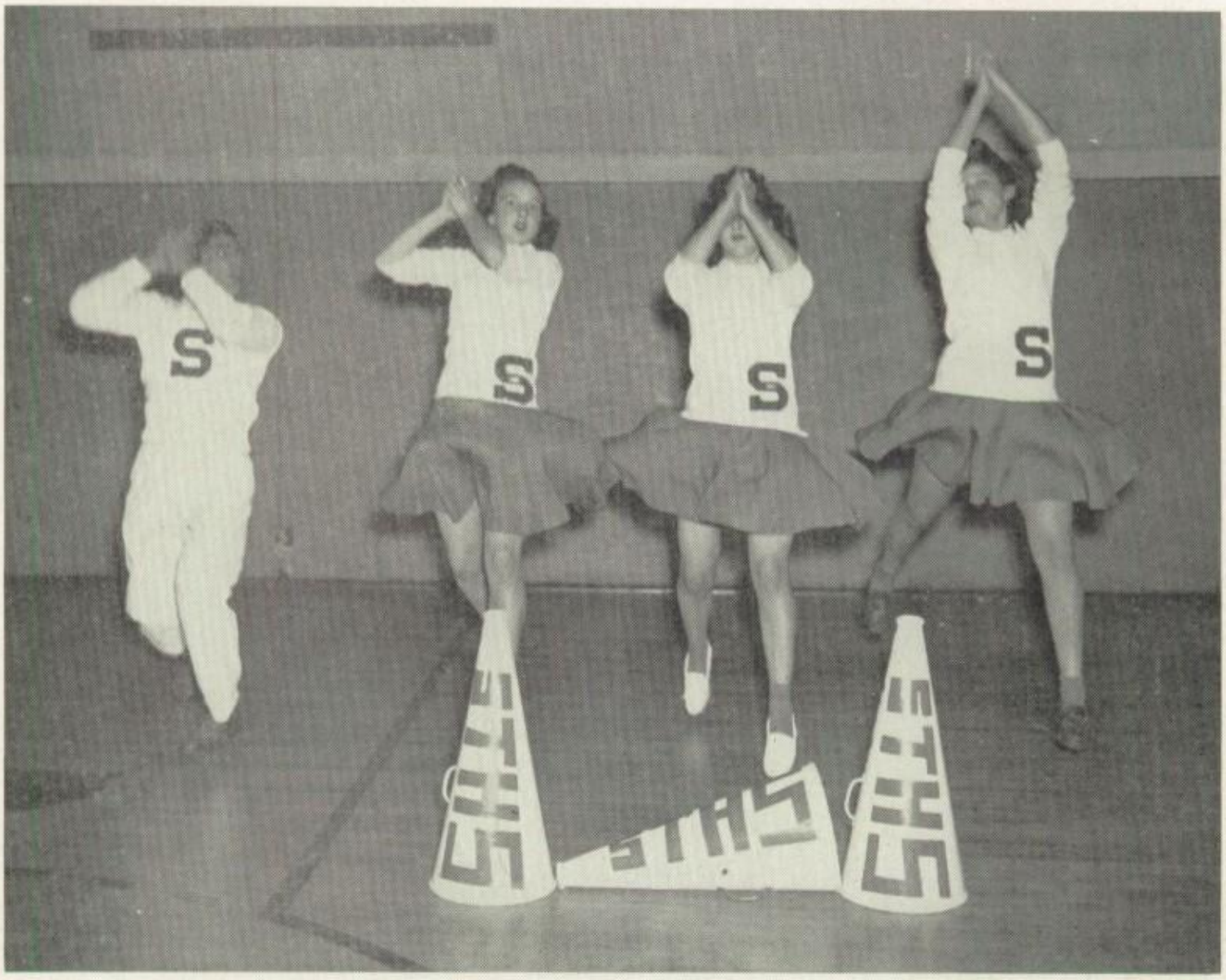


OUR CHEERLEADERS

Did We Yell? And How!



Left to Right — Nick Bellino, Charlotte Mowry, Jean Verno, Ruth Schang.

Ready . . . Let's go! . . . is the familiar echo resounding in our ears when the cheerleaders are near. The team, the cheerleaders, and the student body, must all be READY for the opponent in order to win a victory. Ammunition must be passed full blast from the very beginning of the game until the final play in order to get what we are after.

Speaking of passing the ammunition, let's look in on the cheerleaders and see how they Praise the Team. This certain day we find ideal football weather, the cheerleaders are full of pep and vigor, anxious to get the game started. As we come closer to them, we begin to hear a long moaning sound! Is someone ill? Of course not, that's just the cheerleaders getting warmed up to stir the good old Blue-White to victory. The teams are going onto the field, now it won't be long. There goes Verno dashing onto the field shouting, "Come one, kids, let's give a cheer," the crowd yells and there's the kick-off! They are off and so is Schang—she wants a touchdown. Mowry's right with the team from one end of the field to the other. Snowden's on the one-yard line; now it won't be long . . . They did it . . . They're over. The crowd yells, flying arms and legs and maybe a flip or two, everyone's excited. Nick now becomes aroused and shouts, "Make that kick." Well, they made it and every other one they tried to make that day. Yes, the Blue and White marched off the field with flying colors . . . Victory. Preparation made all this possible — so one must prepare at all times in order to be Ready to Serve.

Words of Freedom

Many slogans have been made during our years at SNOWDEN — some meaning more than others — but we seem to have finally found one that really leads. We shall try to define what "BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS" means to us.

B — Beat the AXIS.
U — Unify the country.
Y — Yield our best.

W — Win the war.
A — Advance the troops.
R — Rear the guns.

B — Buy bombers.
O — Outwit the enemy.
N — Nation's freedom.
D — Defend our homes.
S — Sacrifice everything.

A — Arouse the enemies.
N — Now or never.
D — Deepen our welfare.

S — Strive for Victory.
T — To end all wars.
A — Aid our ALLIES.
M — More ammunition.
P — Prepare for the future.
S — Stand above ALL.

— Dorothy Campbell.

"Lest You Forget"

The Class of '43

Nellie Archie's willingness to help.
William Atkin's melodious trumpet.
Wilda Batelli's charm.
Berneta Bateman's day-dreaming.
Nick Bellino and the Coca-Cola machine.
Paul Borchick's romantic ideas.
Alice Bratkovich's neat hair-dos.
Erma Butelli's welcoming smile.
Helen Butler's cute little jokes.
Connie Buttice's artistic fingers.
Dorothy Campbell's laugh.
Joan Comis's true stories.
Irene Dolfi's salesmanship.
Irene Drexler's jolly manner.
Eleanor Fabiszewski's name.
Charles Fircak's touchdowns.
Michael Fircak's helpful opinions.
Jack Gabig's wavy hair.
Philip Gatten's bashfulness.
Ernest Glod's basketball technique.
Hazel Green's jitterbugging.
Ledwina Smith's and Della Grubesky's songs.
August Guza's fast chatter.
Irma Ivan's quietness.
Joe Jacoby's good nature.
Louise Jagnow's blue eyes.
Calvin Johnston's way with a camera.
James Jaklich's Chinese vocabulary.
Victor Jevsevar's convincing smile.
Harold Keener's cheerful remarks.
Grace Kelly's smile.
Betty Kepple's artistic talent.
Charles Kotow's chemistry notebook.
Helen Krizo in P. O. D. class.
Grace Leppla's letters from the Army.
Joseph Levitske's idea of speed.
Anne Likovich's neat clothes.
Janet Mahalkey's cute little jokes.
Andy Marin's nickname "Mr. Moto."
Antonia Mayer's giggle.
Elizabeth Miller's little feet.
Howard Minnick's Model T Ford.
James Nagle as Knuckles II.
Louise Pfeiffer's long eyelashes.
Bill Phillifent's nickname "Fish."
Lillian Pope's hair bows.
Marie Rebolt's tardiness.
Walter Royer's height.
David Sadler's run-on talk.
Elizabeth Semak's strut.
Harold Simmons's habitual tardiness.
Mary Ellen Smith's way of driving.
Helen Susko's demure ways.
Albert Treylinek's musical ability.
Veronica Urbania's two-ton truck.
Joseph Uzmack's aeronautical ideas.
Sam Velmer as "Aunt Tillie."
Jean Verno's cheerleading.
Mildred Whiting's neatness.
Bob Wisniski as the Hi-Y president.
Gwendolyn Young's typing ability.

— Louise Pfeiffer.

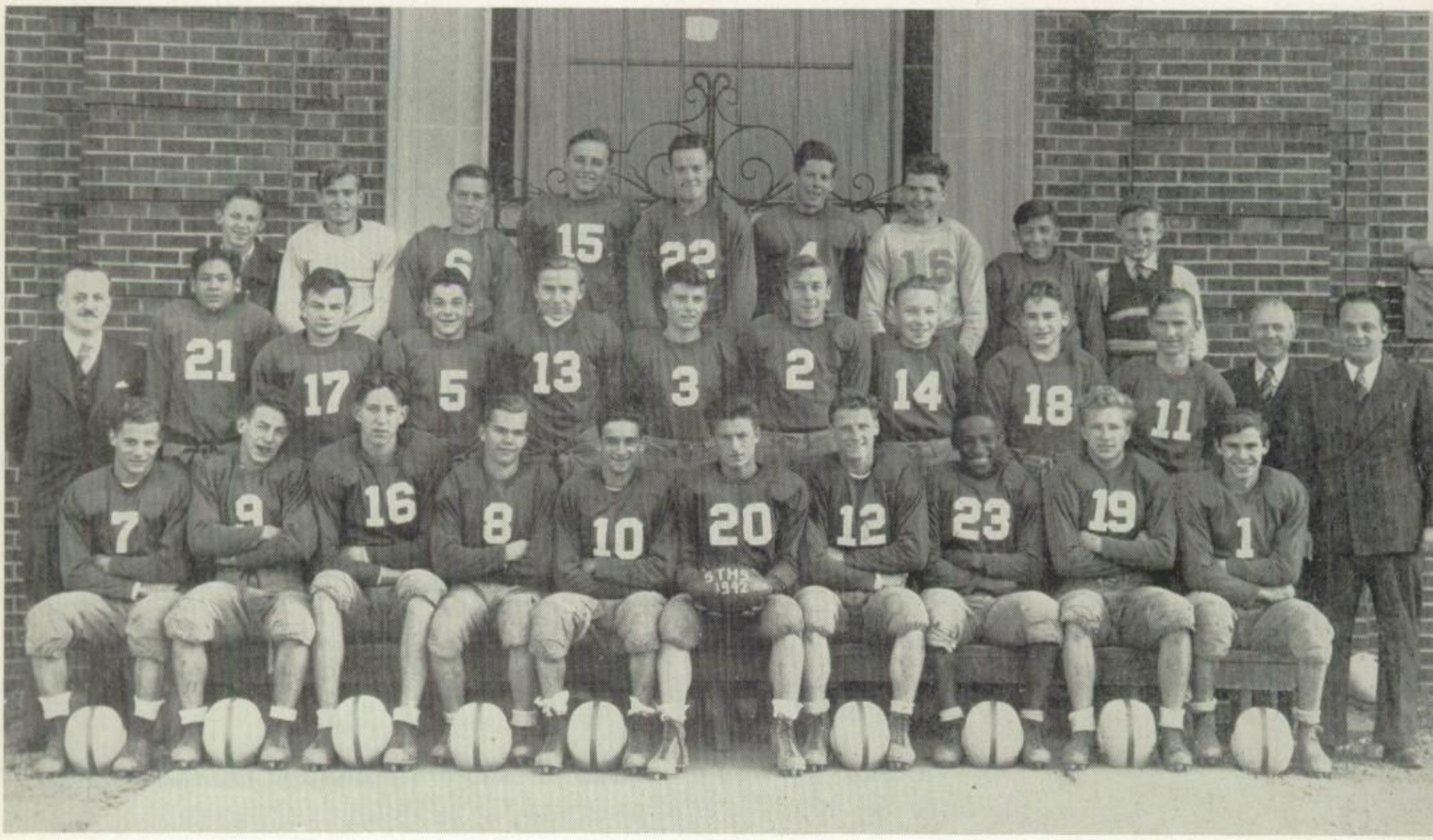
Our Wants and Needs

During our four years in S. T. H. S. we Seniors have always tried to supply our wants, but many times we ran into difficulties. With your permission we'll venture to relate to you these wants and needs. If there is anyting similar to that which you were thinking, it is purely coincidental.

NAME	WANTS	NEEDED
Nellie Archie	To sleep longer in the morning	A bed.
Joan Comis	Someone with an identical laugh	A twin.
Phil Gattens	To go to Alaska	Transportation.
Wilda Batelli	To become an opera singer	A muzzler.
Berneta Bateman	To make some money	A job.
Elizabeth Semak	To get married young	A man.
Victor Jevsevar	To become an aviator	Bigger airplanes.
Mary Ellen Smith	To be a shoe saleslady	A customer.
Bill Atkins	To be leader of an orchestra	The orchestra.
Nick Bellino	Someone to keep him busy	A blonde.
Paul Borchick	To be the "Big Cheese."	The cheese.
Alice Bratkovich	Someone to love her	Jim.
Connie Buttice	To become a movie actress	2d place in a beauty contest.
Dot Campbell	To be a society leader	The gift of gab.
Irene Dolfi	A mate	A shoe.
Irene Drexler	Someone with a million dollars	Jack (pot).
Eleanor Fabiszewski	To live in Florida	A bathing suit.
Charles Fircak	A girl in every port	More ports.
Mike Fircak	A redhead	Rusty.
Jack Gabig	To be a great politician	Friends.
Ernest Glod	To have the car for one night	A new horn.
Hazel Greene	To be a nurse	A patient.
Della Grubesky	A laughing mood	Some good jokes.
Ann Likovich	A million dollar smile	A toothpaste ad.
Andy Marin	To be a detective	Stories.
Antonia Mayer	To be a reporter	Peppy scoops.
Elizabeth Miller	To be Speed Queen	A typewriter.
James Nagle	To be a sailor	A blue uniform.
Louise Pfeiffer	Someone to call	A telephone.
Bill Phillifent	Someone who likes "Fish."	A good appetite.
Lillian Pope	To graduate	Credits.
August Guza	A job	Employer.
Irma Ivan	To drive her convertible	More gas.
Louise Jagnow	Someone to stick to	Glue.
Joe Jacoby	To make some noise	A noisebox.
Cal Johnson	To be the "little man who wasn't there."	A new line.
James Jaklich	To be taller	Stilts.
Harold Keener	A good time	Minnick.
Grace Kelly	Jim.	The red convertible.
Betty Kepple	To be an artist	The chance.
Charles Kotow	Someone to love	A new automobile.
Helen Krizo	To be forward	A little push.
Grace Leppla	A soldier	Tommy.
Joe Levitske	To be the "Big Shot."	The money.
Marie Rebolt	To be a deb	The qualifications.
Walter Royer	To be "Mr. 5 by 5."	The solid side.
Harold Simmons	Life of leisure	Spare moments.
Dave Sadler	To be successful	Patience.
Ledwina Smith	Her football hero	"Jutch."
Helen Susko	Some company	The other three.
Al Treylinek	To keep up with the others	A dame.
Howard Minnick	His Ford	The parts.
Veronica Urbania	To be the boss	A pair of long pants.
Joe Uzmack	To learn more about the war	A uniform.
Sam Velmer	To be a good dancer	His sister's shoes.
Mildred Whiting	To be educated	A college.
Bob Wisniski	To make a good leader	Co-operation.
Gwendolyn Young	To stay young	The fountain of youth.
Jean Verno	To be a secretary	The experience.
Helen Butler	To have a jolly good time	A crowd.
Erma Butelli	To make an ice cream cone	Some ice cream.
Janet Mahalkey	More night life	Some sleep.

— Jean Verno and Helen Susko.

FOOTBALL



FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Cletus Opferman, Charles Wattik, Robert Michaels, James Nagle, Albert Barney, Charles Fircak, Michael Fircak, Charles Spencer, Robert Dolence, Pete Elko. SECOND ROW — Mr. Martin E. Weaver (high school principal), Chester Taylor, Joseph Uzmack, Owen Bell, Joseph Cunko, Thomas Casey, Victor Jevsevar, Frank Lipovsek, Louis Munson, Robert Wisniski, Mr. L. R. Cutshall (Supervising principal), Mr. Joseph P. Giannangelo (coach). THIRD ROW — Joseph Wattik (manager), Charles Kotow, George Waggett, William Kral, Kenneth Hunt, James Bowen, John Bruschi, Anthony Ferrelli, Edward Fircak (manager).

Ready for Service finds no better place in our school than in our major sport, football. Through strenuous exercises these boys are built up, so that they are indeed Ready to Serve. Under the direction of their coach, Mr. Giannangelo, the boys are taught a feeling of co-operation, companionship, and loyalty which will be a great value to them in later years. As long as the boys continue to be taught in this manner this country need never fear that it will be conquered.

The season was very successful. The record of five wins, three losses, and no ties shows this clearly.

Football Scores

SNOWDEN — 25 BETHEL — 6

Snowden easily subdued its rival Bethel in the opening game of the season. Tricky plays were the main factors of this game. Successful runs by Charles Fircak and passes from Robert Dolence to Cletey Opferman gave us our points.

SNOWDEN — 13 DORMONT — 33

Dormont's power-house line and fast-stepping backfield gave Dormont its conquest. Our whole line played a great game against the undefeated Class A champs.

SNOWDEN — 33 SHARPSBURG — 6

Snowden's long passing by Dolence and fast, tricky running by Fircak was too much for Sharpsburg.

SNOWDEN — 19 BETHEL — 7

This was the first night game in football history for Snowden. Once again they overcame Bethel. Snowden's astonishing blocking and running were more powerful than Bethel's straight plays.

SNOWDEN — 7 BENTLEYVILLE — 0

A muddy field did not stop Snowden. They still continued the winning streak by a great game of power plays and tricky passes.

SNOWDEN — 33 BALDWIN — 0

The Snowden eleven invaded Class A Baldwin. Charles Fircak led the attack for Snowden aided by his fellow players. Baldwin was one Class A competition that was not too strong for us.

SNOWDEN — 6 BRIDGEVILLE — 20

Snowden suffered its first Class B defeat of the season at the powerful plays of Bridgeville. Charles Fircak again came through for Snowden's lone tally on a pass from Dolence.

SNOWDEN — 0 ROBINSON — 12

Robinson defeated Snowden on a very muddy field. The thought of losing a chance at the championship to Bridgeville may be said to have slowed Snowden down, but our boys were in there trying all the way.

Those we will lose through graduation are: Charles Fircak, Mike Fircak, James Nagle, Charles Kotow, Robert Wisniski, Joseph Uzmack, Victor Jevsevar.

Basketball Scores

SNOWDEN — 42 CHARTIERS — 37

Snowden's up-and-coming basketball team defeated a strong Chartiers five in the first game of the season. Ernest Glod led the scoring for the victors with twenty-two points.

SNOWDEN — 28 SOUTH FAYETTE — 26

Snowden outfought the South Fayette team in a thrilling overtime contest for its second straight victory. Glod again led The Eagles with sixteen points.

SNOWDEN — 38 BRIDGEVILLE — 39

Snowden lost its first league game of the season to a well-balanced Bridgeville array. The game was close throughout its entirety. Glod led the Eagles' offense with twenty-two points. Gross led the victors with sixteen points.

SNOWDEN — 30 CLARK — 24

Snowden got back into the win column with an easy victory over Clark. The scoring honors were divided between Glod and Doerflinger of Clark with fifteen and thirteen points respectively.

SNOWDEN — 33 BETHEL — 47

Snowden lost to its close rival in a rough-fought game. The scoring honors were taken by Kost and Smith of Bethel with fourteen points apiece. Guza of Snowden scored nine points.

SNOWDEN — 40 BALDWIN — 29

Snowden ended its first-half competition in second place by downing the Purple and White of Baldwin. Glod and Michaels paced the Eagles' scoring with sixteen and twelve respectively.

SNOWDEN — 35 CHARTIERS — 34

In a hard-fought game at Chartiers, Snowden overcame a determined-to-win squad in the final seconds of play.

SNOWDEN — 32 SOUTH FAYETTE — 35

Snowden bowed to the green wave of South Fayette for its third defeat in league competition. Glod and Vezie led the scoring with eighteen and fourteen points.

SNOWDEN — 33 BRIDGEVILLE — 51

The Snowden five weakened in the last half and lost to Bridgeville, the league leaders. This game was featured with a scoring duel between Glod and Gross with twenty-two and twenty-one points respectively.

SNOWDEN — 36 CLARK — 37

In one of the best home games this season, Snowden lost to a superior Clark team. The game was close all the way, but was won by Clark in the last fifteen seconds.

SNOWDEN — 22 BETHEL — 32

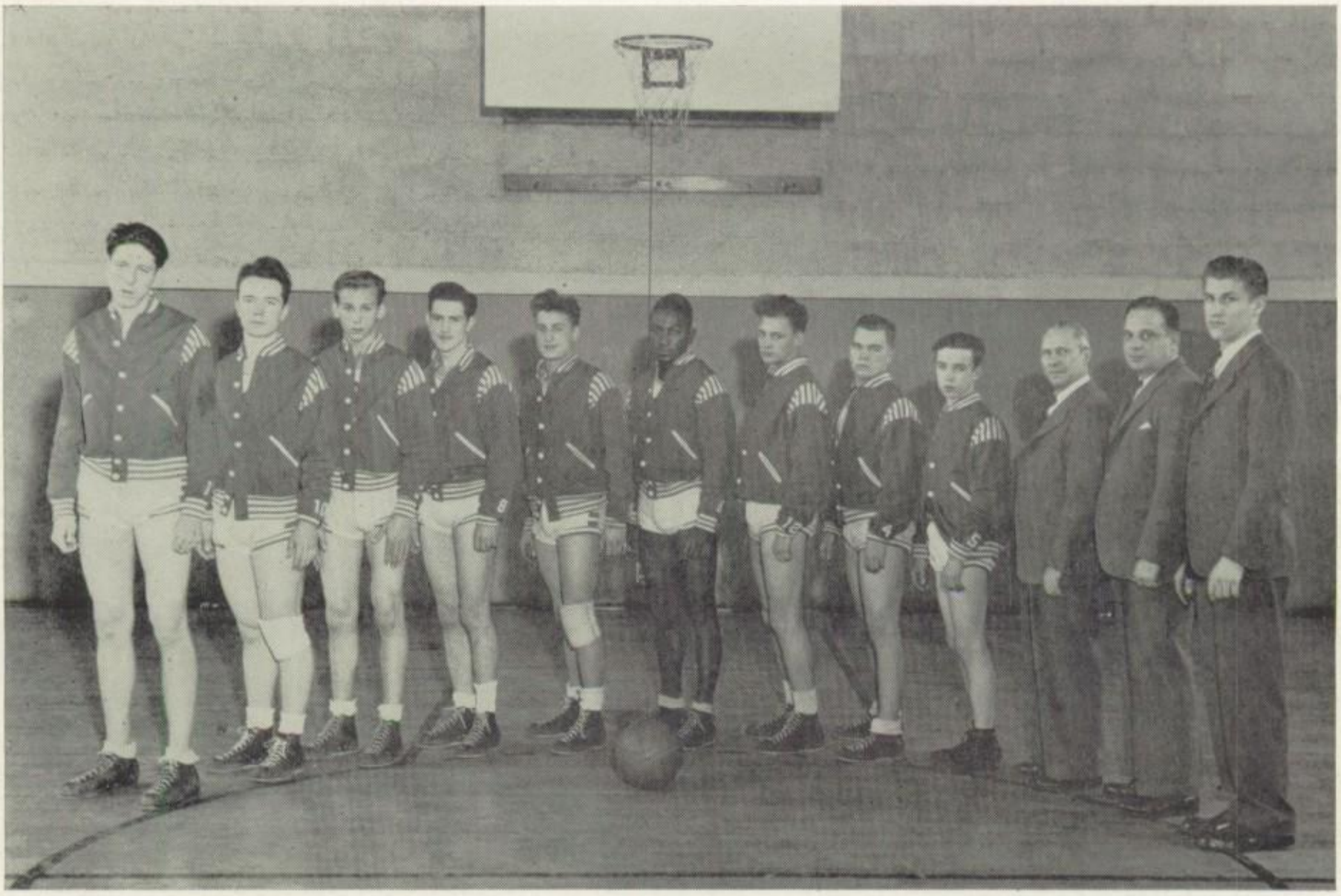
Snowden lost a hard-fought game to Bethel. Bethel hopped off to a lead and our boys were not able to overcome it to avert defeat. The scoring was well divided.

SNOWDEN — 44 BALDWIN — 29

Snowden's five started out to make a rout of the game, but Baldwin came back strong, making our boys really fight. This was the final game for both teams.

The Seniors who will be lost to us next year are Ernest Glod, Charles Fircak, August Guza, Sam Velmer, and James Nagle.

BASKETBALL



Left to Right — Robert Michaels, Ernest Glod (captain), August Guza, John Ambrose, Charles Fircak, Charles Spencer, Cletus Opferman, James Nagle, John McConkey, Mr. L. R. Cutshall (supervising principal), Mr. Joseph Giannangelo (coach), Joseph Levitske (manager).

This year, more than any other year, the boys of our High School have to be "Ready for Service." Whether this service be on the basketball court or on the battle field, the training which they receive during the year will help them in their goal to victory.

Our boys, while receiving their training, learn to be dependable, loyal, to cooperate and stand up under the odds no matter how great they may be. This training, or preparation for service, helps one not only to be a good scholar but also to be a good citizen. We, as Americans, must be "Ready for Service" in order to achieve victory. We must be prepared to give all we can — "Give Until It Hurts."

As our boys have gained victory on the gym floor, we are sure that they will achieve victory for their country. They are Ready to Serve.

SOCCER

STANDING (Left to Right) — Joe Levitske, Mr. Giannangelo (coach), Edward Cingel, Charles Spencer, John Ambrose, John Bruschi, Howard Sedan, Charles Wattik, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Cutshall.

KNEELING (Left to Right) — Philip Gattens, Robert Wisniski, Anthony Ferrelli, William Phillifent, Charles Fircak, Pete Elko.

Soccer is one of the outstanding sports of Snowden Township High School.

During the past years, this sport has helped a great deal to make a name for our school. Snowden has been the proud possessor of many victorious teams.

The boys go through rigid practice that takes both energy and skill. The game does not look difficult to those watching, but to those playing, they know the hard knocks the game presents.

In this game, as well as in others, one learns to give and take it. These practices help to prepare them for Service whenever they are called.

GOLF

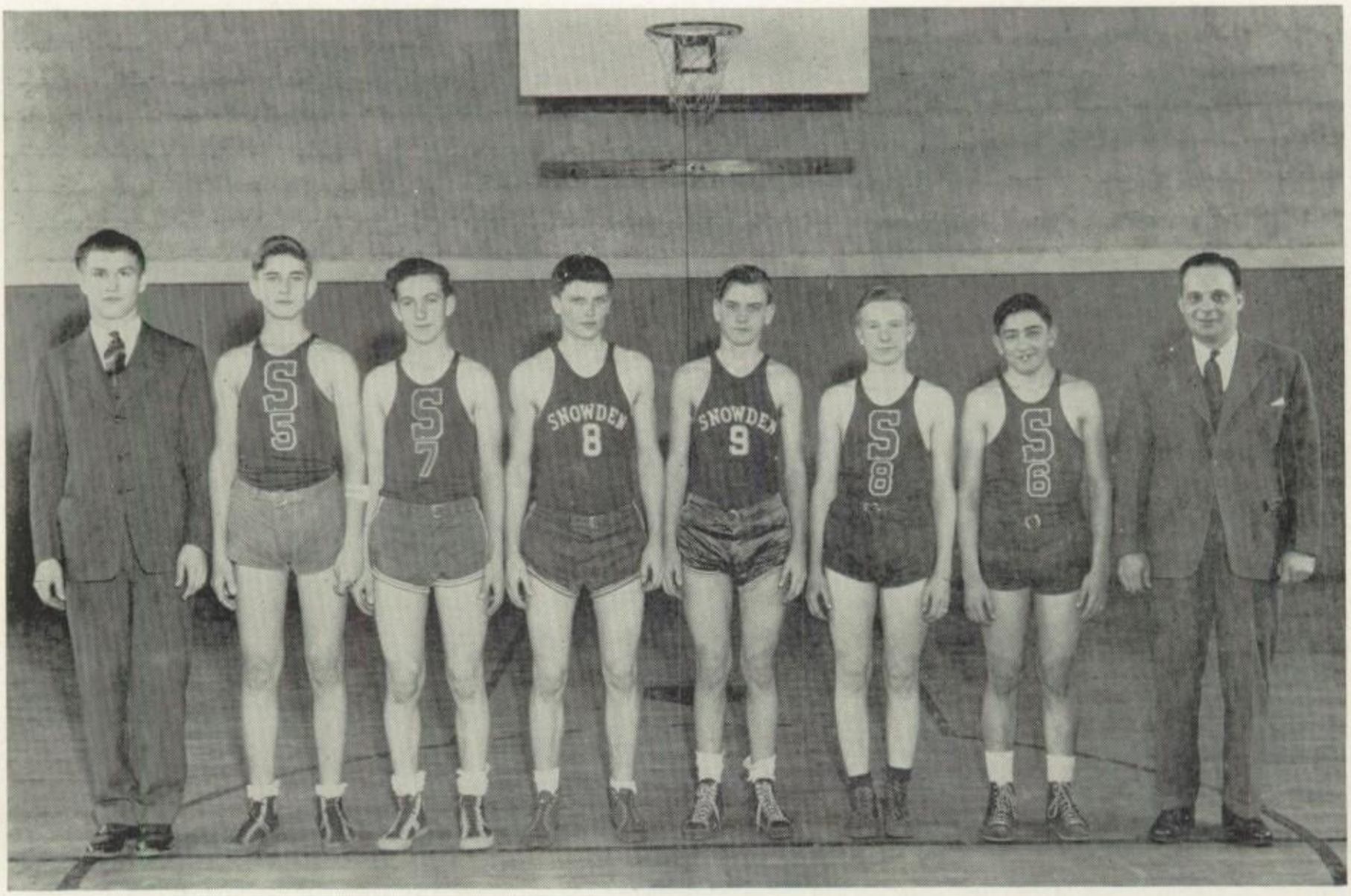
Left to Right — Mr. Cutshall, Robert Wisniski, Philip Gattens, Edward Cingel, Thomas Casey, Edward Swatko, William McBride, Rudy Resnik, Robert Fidago.

Snowden's golf team always looks forward to a victorious season even though it is handicapped by loss of players by graduation. The war has caused several of the schools to discontinue golf. They have given up their places in the W. P. I. A. L. golf schedule. There are only four teams on the schedule for Section I.

The golf team not only wins its matches but also gains the exercise which helps keep bodies fit. This game is a typical American recreation. Golf is not only recreation, but it is also fellowship.

Mr. L. R. Cutshall, our Supervising Principal, has well guided the team. Success is the aim of all members. Whether the team wins or loses, every boy is in there trying to the very end — the eighteenth hole — Victory!

Junior Varsity



Left to Right — Joseph Levitske (manager), Paul Droder, William Trax, Thomas Casey, Edward Cingel, Charles Peternel, Anthony Ferrelli (captain), Mr. Joseph Giannangelo (coach).

The Junior Varsity is a group of underclassmen. They work hard through their first years in school so that they can pick up pointers from the Varsity. The work that they do may well be thought of as Basic Training. It prepares them to be "Ready for Service."

Too often the Junior Varsity is neglected. They carry on for the school in the oncoming years, so they deserve credit. Give these boys your support; they will come through on top.

ACTIVITIES

1942-43

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Jean Lou Leatherman, Connie Buttice, Lucille Maracini, Mary Ellen Kurtak, Louise Pfeiffer, Josephine Buttice, Shirley Leonard, Mary Kelly, Isabel Nostis, Miss Murphy (instructress). SECOND ROW — Rudy Resnik, Richard Brooks, Dorothy Velmer, Esther Glod, Elizabeth Cingel, Virginia Cusic, Virginia Haberstock, Romaine Sunday, Estelle Haberstock, William Atkins. THIRD ROW — Robert Engott, Leo Cerar, Carl Likovich, Louise Jagnow, Alice Bratkovich, Eleanor Fabiszewski, Marie Pfeiffer, Doris Mowry, James Jaklich, Robert Oskin.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Virginia Cusic, Melana Lenzi, Doris Mowry, Romaine Sunday, Helen Matias, Betty Cingel, Mary Hollerich, Catherine Davis, Miss Anne Murphy (instructress), Irene Dolfi, Lucille Maracini, Esther Glod, Norma Melani, Berneta Bateman, Helen Krizo, Henrietta Celin, Marian Krupitzer. SECOND ROW — Elizabeth Semak, Joanne Comis, Connie Buttice, Erma Butelli, Irene Drexler, Eddy Mae Archie, Lois Lee, Mildred Bridges, Zelma Greene, Thelma Lee, Regina Haenig, Emma Luznar, Jane Kulik, Estelle Haberstock, Margaret Quintrell, Dolores Droder, Gail Pierce, Jean Dalrymple, Rosemary Butelli. THIRD ROW — Ledwina Smith, Alice Bratkovich, Grace Kelly, Anne Likovich, Wilda Batelli, Grace Leppla, Louise Jagnow, Louise Pfeiffer, Janet Mahalkey, Eleanor Fabiszewski, Mary Ellen Smith, Jean Lou Leatherman, Lillian Pope, Dolores Jacoby, Rose Cic, Isabel Nostis, Ruth Schang, Bernice White, Janetta Logan, Elouise White. FOURTH ROW — Shirley Leonard, Mary Kratofil, Sara Hughes, Josephine Buttice, Mary Ellen Kurtak, Sadie Mae Warren, Virginia Oden, Nellie Archie, Hazel Greene, Helen Susko, Betty Kepple, Dorothy Campbell, Jean Verno, Norabelle Whiting, Mildred Whiting, Margaret Austin, Margaret Sprecacenere, Ann Albertosi, Violet Ocepek, Naomi Mahone.

Band and Orchestra

In the distance we hear the beat of the drum and the shrill of the horns. As it comes closer it grows louder; we see the band members appearing in blue and white uniforms. It is those spirited Snowdenites who have come to ready their team to fight down that field. S. T. H. S. band has done much to influence the student body. They play at football games, assembly programs, class plays, P. T. A., and various other activities. Our band is always ready to be called on when it is needed for special occasions. The band, under the direction of Miss Murphy, deserves much credit for its success. This year they have made a grand showing. They have proven that they are willing and ready to learn.

Chorus

The chorus, under the direction of Miss Murphy, is doing its part to keep up the spirit and morale in our school. At the present time its is composed mostly of girls.

The members of the chorus will do their part in supplying all music needed for entertainment in our school. The Commencement and Baccalaureate services always welcome the help of the chorus. The members always co-operate and help themselves as well as others. In this way, everyone will be "Ready for Service."

Audio Visual Club

Audio Visual is derived from the Latin verbs Audio, meaning to hear, and Video, meaning to see.

Members of the Audio Visual club are taught, in a scientific manner, the mysteries of sound and sight.

The boys and girls are shown films concerning our country, its business, seaports, schools, and other subjects of importance. They are also learning to set up and run a projection machine.

The war of today calls for well-educated boys and girls. The Audio-Visual club strives to do its part in aiding the education of the young American.

OFFICERS

President.....August Guza
Vice President..Nick Bellino
Secretary .....Ruth Leech
Treasurer ...Howard Minnick

Camera Club

The Camera Club of Snowden Township High School, under the supervision of Miss Grob, swings into action.

The club now boasts 30 members who pay a small amount of dues for the material needed to develop the pictures they take.

Their chief desire is to learn to take and develop pictures successfully.

OFFICERS

President.....Jack Gabig
Vice President.....Howard Sedan
Treasurer.....Robert Mattes
Secretary.....Frank Stitch

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Marian Krupitzer, Ann Albertosi, Mary Kratofil, Shirley Leonard, Ruth Leech, Nick Bellino, Mrs. Philips (sponsor), Howard Minnick, August Guza, Geraldine Davis, Josephine Buttice, Margaret Post, Violet Ocepek. SECOND ROW — Robert Engott, Rosemary Rutelli, Elizabeth Semak, Marie Rebolt, Wilma Haberstock, Thelma Lee, Geraldine Lee, Rose Cic, Gail Pierce, Frances Collins, Lillian Momon, Nancy Rebarnik, Melana Lenzi, Eugene Ocepek. THIRD ROW — Edward Strimlan, James Jaklich, George Melani, Edward Swatko, Rudy Resnik, Albert Treylinek, John Ambrose, Ernest Glod, William Atkins, William Phillifent, Roy Pontello, Harold Keener, Richard Brooks, Joseph Buttice, Thomas Picco.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Bernard Dubbs, Robert Milligan, Anthony Logar, Robert Mattes, Miss Grob (sponsor), William McBride, Robert Oskin, Robert Wallace. SECOND ROW — Calvin Johnston, Edward Dobrowolski, Joseph Malli, Alfred Holdsworth, Howard Sedan, William Phillifent, Gerald Costello, Walter Rogers. THIRD ROW — John Bruce, Paul Verno, Kenneth Hunt, Joseph Levitske, Jack Gabig, Paul Borchick.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) -- Virginia Cusic, Dorothy Trax, Jean Verno, Miss Blanche F. Maloney (sponsor), Louise Jagnow (editor), Helen Susko, Connie Buttice. SECOND ROW — Virginia Haberstock, Joy Schang, Jean Riggs, Isabel Nostis, Louise Pfeiffer, Esther Glod, Betty Kepple, Gwendolyn Young. THIRD ROW — Joseph O'Rourke, Charles Peternel, Paul Droder.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Hugh Hellier, Thomas Rogers, Albert Jevsevar, Mr. Harold Dumm (sponsor), William Todd, Donald Hellier, Edward Dobrowolski. SECOND ROW — Andrew Kulik, Andrew Marin, Frank Lipovsek, Joseph O'Rourke, William Kral, Albert Hale, Jack Stepp.

The Broadcaster

"The Broadcaster" was first published in 1934 under the supervision of Mr. Weaver and Miss Maloney. It has acquainted the students and the parents of Snowden Township with the activities of our High School.

From "The Broadcaster" the "Press Club" has originated this year. The purpose is to teach journalism to the pupils who are interested in newspaper work. The members of the staff are taught accuracy and punctuality — both of which will Ready them for Service.

The members of the Press Club strive for co-operation in all activities concerning our school, especially those concerninf our school newspaper, The Broadcaster. The members made and fitted kits with toilet articles for our alumni in the armed forces. They also correspond with a number of the boys. The letters are read and discussed at meetings. The members are taught to help and please people at all times.

Their officers are:

President.....Louise Jagnow
Secretary.....Esther Glod
Treasurer.....Isabel Nostis

Aeronautics Club

Now that aviation is our main means of attack, this club more than ever before has become more vital and important in preparing our boys for service.

All boys participating in the activities of this club display a great interest in aeronautic education. They are taught, with the help of their instructor, Mr. Dumm, the theory of aerial navigation and the means to identify the different types of planes.

This is now the club's fourth year of service. The main objective is to prepare the boys in the fundamental learnings needed for all air corps duties.

OFFICERS

President .....Jack Stepp
Secretary .....Don Hellier
Treasurer .....Hugh Hellier

Commercial Club

The Commercial Club, a new club organized this year by Miss Potter, has boys and girls as members who wish to increase their speed and accuracy in typing and shorthand.

At the present time more than ever before our government needs well-trained efficient secretaries to do the communication work that is a vital part of the war effort today. All members of the club are striving for the best, and to do their best at all times. They will be Ready for Service when and where their services are needed.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Dolores Markiewicz
Vice President . . . . . Evelyn Albert
Secretary-Treasurer . . . . Robert Thieret
Chairman . . . . . Betty Pro

A. R. P. Squad

For the second consecutive year our school has been drilling in air raid maneuvers. Although the chances of our school being bombed are very slim, we are prepared in case an actual air raid would come.

This year brought new plans of evacuation to our school. These plans are known as the Non-evacuation plan and the Partial-evacuation plan.

The Non-evacuation plan, which is used if an air raid should occur before 11 a.m. or before 3 p.m., states that the Seniors and Juniors, together with the teachers, Mr. Weaver, Mr. Cutshall, Miss Murphy, and Mr. Cutshall's secretary shall line up in the lower hall, staying as close to the wall as possible and remaining away from the windows. The Freshmen and Sophomores, together with their teachers, shall move to the gym and stay as close to the stage as possible. The pupils in the elementary grades shall go onto the stage with their home-room teachers.

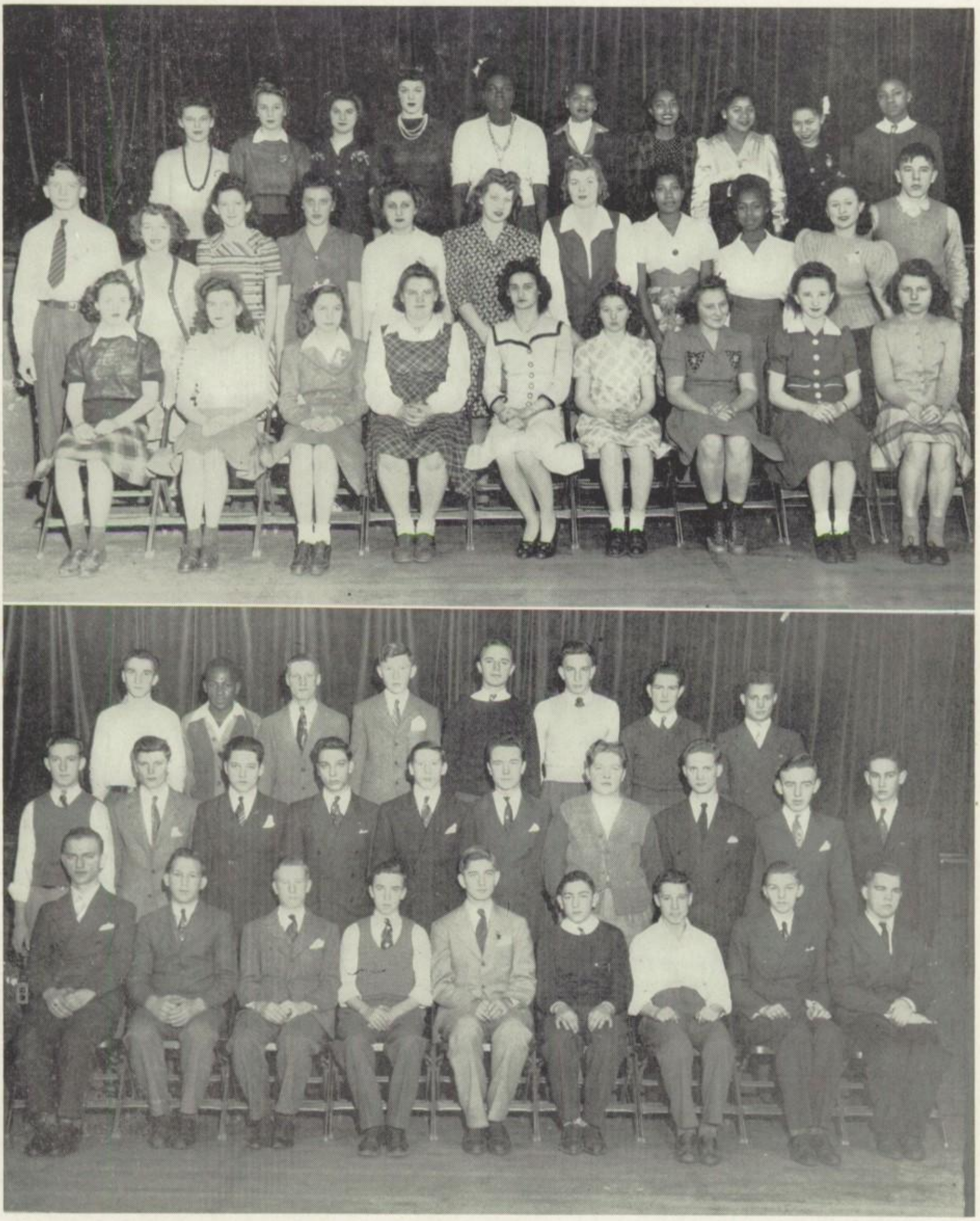
The other plan, the Partial-evacuation plan, is used if an air raid should occur after 11 a.m. or after 3 p.m. This plan states that all pupils living within a fifteen minute walk of the school are to walk to their homes in groups, each of which is under the leadership of a corporal. All commuting pupils and all faculty members are to remain in the lower hall lined up against the walls.

These plans have been used and have been very successful.

The officers in this organization are: General Paul Droder; Colonel John McConkey; Major Anthony Ferrelli, Captains Sam Velmer, James Nagle, and Howard Sedan; Lieutenants Albert Treylinek, Ernest Glod, Paul Guza, Dominic Pomi, and Thomas Casey; Master Sergeants Mike Fircak, Charles Wattik, Joe Uzmack, Jack Gabig, Harold Simmons, Joe O'Rourke, and Nick Bellino; Sergeants Charles Spencer, Cletus Opferman, Robert Wisniski, and John Ambrose; Corporals Bill Beadling, James Fischer, Robert Dolence, William Atkins, Robert Love, Edward Gondella, Andy Marin, Charles Peternel, Paul Borchick, Dick Brooks, Bill Kral, Bill Trax, and Donald Triller.

These officers have complete charge of all students and all faculty members of our High School during air raid practices.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Betty Pro, Elizabeth Cingel, Henrietta Celin, Norma Melani, Miss Vida Potter, (sponsor), Wilda Barton, Evelyn Albert, Anna Grobin, Evelyn Sancewich. SECOND ROW — Robert Thieret, Mary Zahora, Jane Kulik, Dolores Markiewicz, Mary Mott, Martha Hindman, Dorothy Hale, Mildred Bridges, Naomi Mahone, Agnes Slovak, Albert Milligan. THIRD ROW — Regina Haenig, Emma Luznar, Angeline Dolfi, Jean Lou Leatherman, Lillian Pope, Bernice White, Janetta Logan, Elouise White, Norabelle Whiting, Raymond Momon.



FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Robert Wisniski, Paul Guza, Charles Peternel, John McConkey (Colonel), Paul Droder (General), Anthony Ferrelli (Major), James Fischer, Edward Gondella, James Nagle. SECOND ROW — William Trax, Thomas Casey, Paul Verno, Albert Treylinek, Andrew Marin, Ernest Glod, Harold Simmons, Jack Gabig, Paul Borchick, William Beadling. THIRD ROW — Howard Sedan, Charles Spencer, Michael Fircak, Joseph O'Rourke, William Kral, Dominic Pomi, John Ambrose, Cletus Opferman

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Marcella Brawdy, Eris Bashor, Lucille Maracini, Mary Hollerich, Catherine Davis, Miss Ruth Marzolf (sponsor), Marie Pfeiffer, Charlotte Mowry, Ruth Schang, Dorothy Manuel, Berneta Bateman. SECOND ROW — Sadie Mae Warren, Helen Matias, Veronica Urbania, Irene Drexler, Hazel Greene, Gloria Sebastian, Dolores Vario, Margaret Sprecacenere, Irma Ivan, Dolores Jacoby, Romaine Sunday, Anne Sokal, Virginia Oden, Leona Morton. THIRD ROW — Mildred Albert, Edith Collins, Mildred Abel, Jean Dalrymple, Zelma Greene, Dolores Droder, Eddy Mae Archie, Dorothy Taylor, Elizabeth Fabiszewski, Doris Mowry, Estelle Haberstock, Mary Kelly, Margaret Austin.

FIRST ROW (Left to Right) — Mary Ellen Kurtak, Angeline Grobin, Mrs. Sara Petrovich (sponsor), Albina Skerbetz, Helen Bruni. SECOND ROW — Evelyn Mott, Margaret Quintrell, Sarah Hughes, Jessie Wilson.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association of Snowden Township High School, under the direction of Miss Marzolf, are Readying Themselves for Service by keeping their bodies and minds alert; well, and healthy.

The different games of hockey, basketball, volleyball, mushball, and exercises keep them in trim for the coming call. The club has thirty members but no officers.

Reading For Fun

Between the covers of books are hidden many valued gifts of knowledge. The members of this club, under Mrs. Petrovich's guidance, aim to uncover these treasures of our literature, country life, and famous heroes of America, by reading the selected books.

Not only individual enjoyments are derived, but the boys and girls learn to work intelligently and independently as individuals. They become confident of their ability, therefore, become fit and able to take part in preserving Democracy. They are Ready to Serve.

Girl Reserves

As a man is known by the company he keeps, so is a club known by its outstanding activities. The Girl Reserves of Snowden Township is one of the most progressive organizations in our High School. This organization is now in its seventh year in Snowden Township High School.

Girl Reserves is an organization of girls who believe in learning to live with others, to help all in health, knowledge, spirit, and service. A Girl Reserve must be keen and alert, willing to serve others, and have a Christ-like spirit. We, as Girl Reserves of today, have great problems before us. We must prepare ourselves in such a way that we will be Ready for Service in the home, school, community, and world. We must become alert citizens and acquaint ourselves with the needs of the community. Our social responsibility as Girl Reserves enables us to change attitudes and to understand the world's situation today. Yes, the Girl Reserves are Ready to Serve with the best of their ability to develop the spirit of American life.

Our club in Snowden Township High School is just one of the many G. R. organizations, but we have proven that we will follow the Girl Reserves' Purpose and Ideals, not only until our goal of today is achieved, but long afterwards. Our leaders for the 1942-43 year:

Advisor.....Miss Tercheck
President.....Jean Verno
Vice President.....Helen Susko
Secretary.....Mildred Albert
Treasurer.....Jean Riggs

Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club of Snowden Township, with the aid of Mr. R. F. Rope, Y.M.C.A. secretary, Mr. Weaver, and Mr. Giannangelo, have made this club one of our leading organizations.

The Hi-Y slogan is clean living, clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, and Christian character.

Many of its services aid the community. The club provides baskets of food for the needy families of our community at Thanksgiving and Christmas time. Some events more popular with the student body are the Learn-to-Dance sessions, the Minstrel Show, Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the ever-popular Sweater Hops.

Every Hi-Y member has kept his mind, body, and spirit in excellent shape so as to be Ready for Service.

OFFICERS FOR 1942-1943

President.....Robert Wisniski
Vice President.....John Ambrose
Recording Secretary...Charles Wattik
Corresponding Secretary.....Paul Guza
Chaplain.....Ernest Glod
Co-Chaplain.....Joseph Uzmack
Treasurer.....Albert Treylinek

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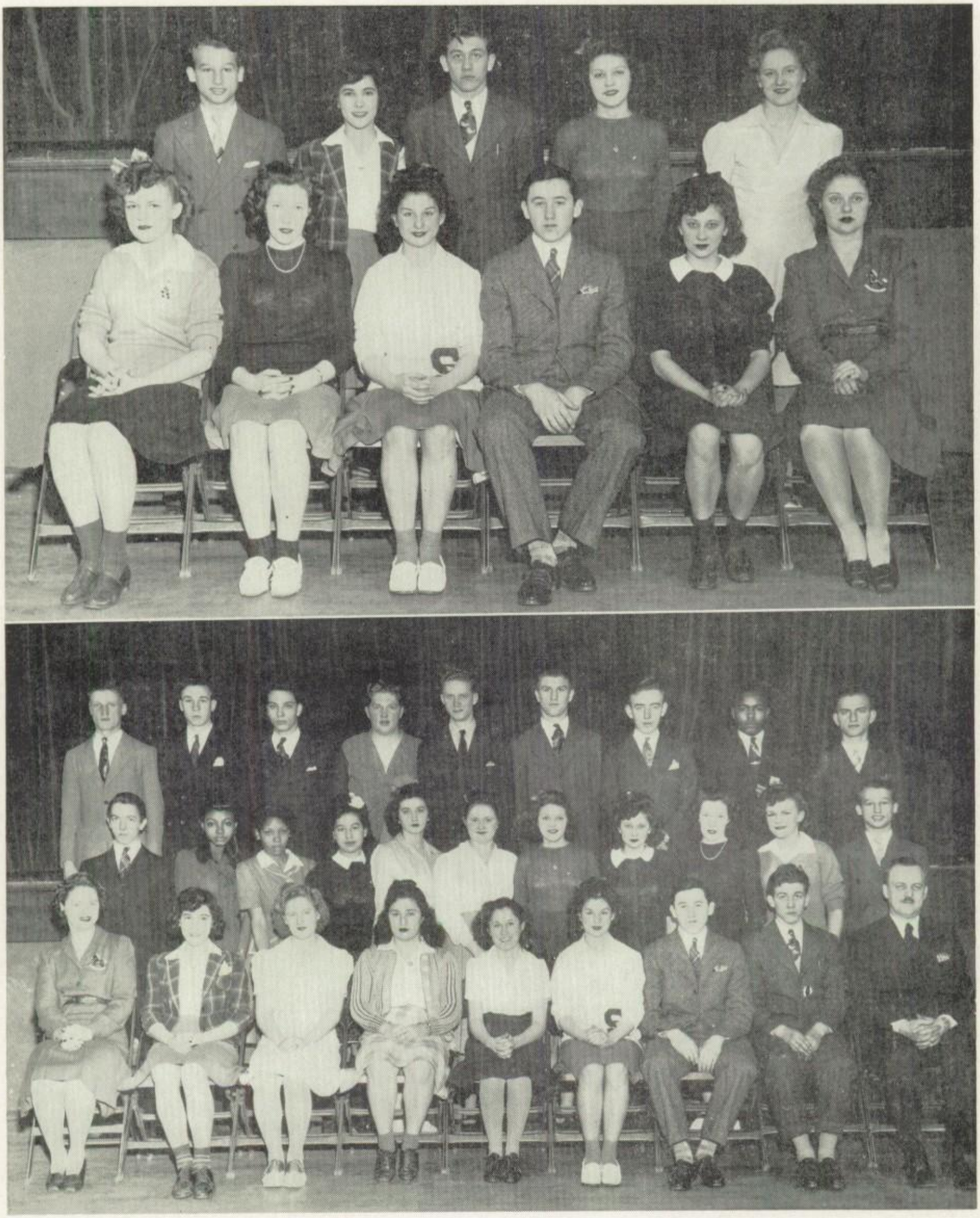

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Senior Class Play

This riotous farce in three acts was presented in the High School Auditorium on the evening of November 20 by the graduating class of 1943. The entire production was under the supervision of Miss Blanche F. Maloney.

This play was one to be well remembered because of its incidents that made you roar.

The characters were as follows: "Aunt Tillie" (Louise Jagnow), who disliked all men; "Lucinda Talbot" (Helen Susko), her maid who was anxious to get married; "Pamela Marsh" (Jean Verno), Aunt Tillie's charming niece; "Lizzie Parsons" (Connie Buttice), an aspiring young novelist; "Ellen Neeland" (Betty Kepple), appeared suddenly; "Ronald Howland" (Bill Phillifent), who always had an answer for anything; "Luther Lorrimer" (Howard Minnick), Ronald's wealthy employer; "Mervin Tucker" (Sam Velmer), was in a peck of trouble; "Charlie One Lung" (James Jaklich), a Chinese cook; "Mrs. Tillie Tucker" (Erma Butelli), Mervin's aunt; "Dr. Bing" (Dorothy Campbell), a chiropractor.

Aquila Staff

The Aquila, or "Eagle," this year brings out the significance of the present time. Our theme, "Ready for Service," readily illustrates this. The eagle is a symbolic sign of Freedom. We, as the future Americans and builders, shall strive to keep this Freedom for which they have fought and are still fighting to preserve. As future leaders we shall give and contribute as well as Ready Ourselves for Service in maintaining the "Atlantic Charter."

We have striven very hard to make this Aquila the most outstanding ever to be published by a senior class. We have encountered many difficulties, but with the aid of Miss Maloney and Mr. Weaver, we were able to overcome them. However, each and every one of us that has helped to publish this book realize the joy we had in setting it up. We are now satisfied in its completion.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to each and every one who has helped make the publication of our book come true.

A SOLDIER'S DREAM

Time: After leaving S.T.H.S. — 1943.
Place: Anywhere in the U. S.

Gee! ! At last I'm in the Army! ! But before I finally got here I sure went through the red-tape. First, President VELMER passed the Draft Bill, forcing me to leave my job as vice president of the GRUBESKY - SMITH - COMIS CORP. I thought I could never live without my civilian habits, such as going riding with VERONICA and HELEN K. every night in the truck. But as time goes on I suppose I will.

After my classification as 1-A it didn't take long to say my goodbyes to the gang and be on my way for "destination unknown." I felt so all alone but when I got to the station I saw CONNIE and ERMA saying goodbye to ERNIE and BILLY P., so I made my way over to them. On the way I bumped into BOB W., PHIL G., and NICK B., who were also leaving on the 9:45 p.m. train.

After boarding the train we all stayed together. We went back to the dining car and had our evening snack. To our surprise, ELLIE and ALICE were serving there.

After a long night's ride we arrived at the camp about 12:00 noon the next day. As soon as we had looked around camp, we were taken to the hospital for a final check test. JIM J. was the doctor in charge. GRACE K. and LOUISE P. were his nurses, not bad ones either. Say, you should have seen Privates JACOBY, JEVSEVAR, and ROYER taking charge of the hospital quarters. You would never have believed they were the same boys who were always waiting for that last day of school. After passing our physical, we were assigned to our barracks. During this time we were all separated and sent to meet our new buddies. I found MIKE was already at my barrack. Corp C. FIRCAK was in charge of our barrack. Of course he had had the experience of leading the boys. (Remember those good old football days — ah, how could anyone ever forget them?).

We were soon told by Corp. NAGLE to go at once to the head office where we would get our clothes. Here we saw GWEN Y. and ANTONIA M. working in the office. Private MINNICK and Supply Sgt. KEENER fitted us for uniforms. At first they were a little large, but after a few weeks of Sgt. TREYLINEK'S and UZMACK'S workouts, they began to fit as though they had been tailor-made.

After all this was completed, "Chow" was called. With Staff Sgts. SADLER and SIMMONS as head of K. P., the dinner turned out fairly well, but don't think it could ever come up to those G. R. Football Banquets — not by a long shot. After eating we were given a little time in which to rest until retreat. At this time we sat down to write to our girls. Gee! ! How we miss them all. Saturday we all attended the dance at the U. S. O. It sure was swell. JEAN V., ANNE LIKOVICH, and HELEN S. welcomed us at the door. It was like old times — walking into the gym for one of the Hi-Y dances. IRENE D., LOUISE J., BETTY K., and WILDA B. were really busy helping to keep the boys happy. NELLIE A., HELEN B., and HAZEL G. were serving refreshments while MILDRED W. was playing the piano in the far end of the hall. GRACE L., MARY ELLEN S., and LIL P., were taking their time-off to write to friends at other camps. MARIE R. and BERNETA B. were selling candy and magazines. JANET, IRMA, and IRENE D. were selling defense stamps and bonds at the Bond Booth. After a while we decided to leave. We felt much better after meeting so many fellows and girls we already knew. While walking back to the barracks we saw 2d Lieutenants GABIG and BORCHICK sitting on the steps of the mess hall eating some cookies they had received from DOT C. that day.

A little later we saw some new recruits coming in—they were JOHNSTON, KOTOW, and LEVITSKE. I was soon made a Corp. after I had saved Sgts. MARIN and GUZA from almost killing themselves with one of their experiments. The very same day I received letters from BETTY S. and BETTY M. saying they were leaving for the WAACs within two weeks. I'd love to see them before they leave.

OOOOHHHH! — That must be ATKINS blowing that trumpet, my ears hurt. Say, where am I? This isn't the army! ! How do you like that? — I fell asleep in assembly. Well, that settles one thing — I'm going down and enlist today.

— Dorothy Campbell.

Never-To-Be-Forgotten Incidents

1943

That feeling as the "Big Stuff" of S. T. H. S.

Louise Pfeiffer's first appearance as drum major.

Jack Gabig turns on his charms.

Harold Keener meets his better half.

Dave Sadler beats the 9 o'clock bell.

Betty Kepple imitates Sonja Henie.

"Jutch" escorts "Pinky S." to the Jinx party.

Helen Susko conquers Macbeth.

Grace Kelly drives a red convertible around town.

Louise J. finds her way around Sharpsburg.

Billy P.'s convincing sales talk.

Jim J. receives Senior class treasury.

Joe Levitske gives the underclassmen an Aquila pep talk.

Marie Rebolt begins afeudin' with a teacher.

Kotow cleans out his billfold.

Treylinek's and Minnick's occasional French leaves.

Nick Bellino becomes cheerleader.

Proofs arrive — Simmons a real Gable.

Sam Velmer wins title of Aunt Tillie.

Phil Gattens speaks to a girl.

Ernest Glod becomes man of the hour.

One and only Paul Borchick walks to school with Erma B.

Mildred Whiting and Nellie Archie talking about their dates.

Irene Dolfi finds her Romeo.

Ann Likovich discusses her dream man.

Cold wave — Irma Ivan gets out her snow pants.

Bill Atkins swinging the classics.

Mike Fircak plays delivery boy.

Alice Bratkovich plays wink with August Guza.

Walter Royer is seen with a stack of books.

Joanne Comis conquers a new dance step.

Wilda Batelli receives the title of "cold-stuff."

Elizabeth Semak dines out.

Del G. visits the Stanley during school hours.

Jim Nagle's willingness to co-operate.

Victor Jevsevar wipes the childish grin from his face.

Joe Uzmack joins the gang.

Joe Jacoby creates a new sensation.

Veronica U. christens her truck "Sonny-boy."

Holidays taken off by Grace L. when Tommy was home.

Helen Krizo is found without her home-work done.

Bob Wisniski makes his debut in an assembly.

Andy Marin recites.

Gwendolyn Young makes some noise.

Elizabeth Miller receives the title, "Mr. Weaver's secretary."

Antonia Mayer racks her brain.

Eleanor F. decides to conquer bookkeeping.

Janet M. was present for a whole week.

Cal Johnson finds his way around S. T. H. S.

Hazel Greene sure follows exact directions.

Helen Butler takes to study.

Lil Pope discovers a new formula.

Dot Campbell wears a sparkling new bracelet.

Jean Verno gives her last cheer.

Connie Buttice and her artistic ability.

Berneta B.'s excitement when she saw a tiny mouse.

Mary E. Smith sells her first pair of shoes.

Irene Drexler's aim to make everyone happy.

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